# Lancaster Farming

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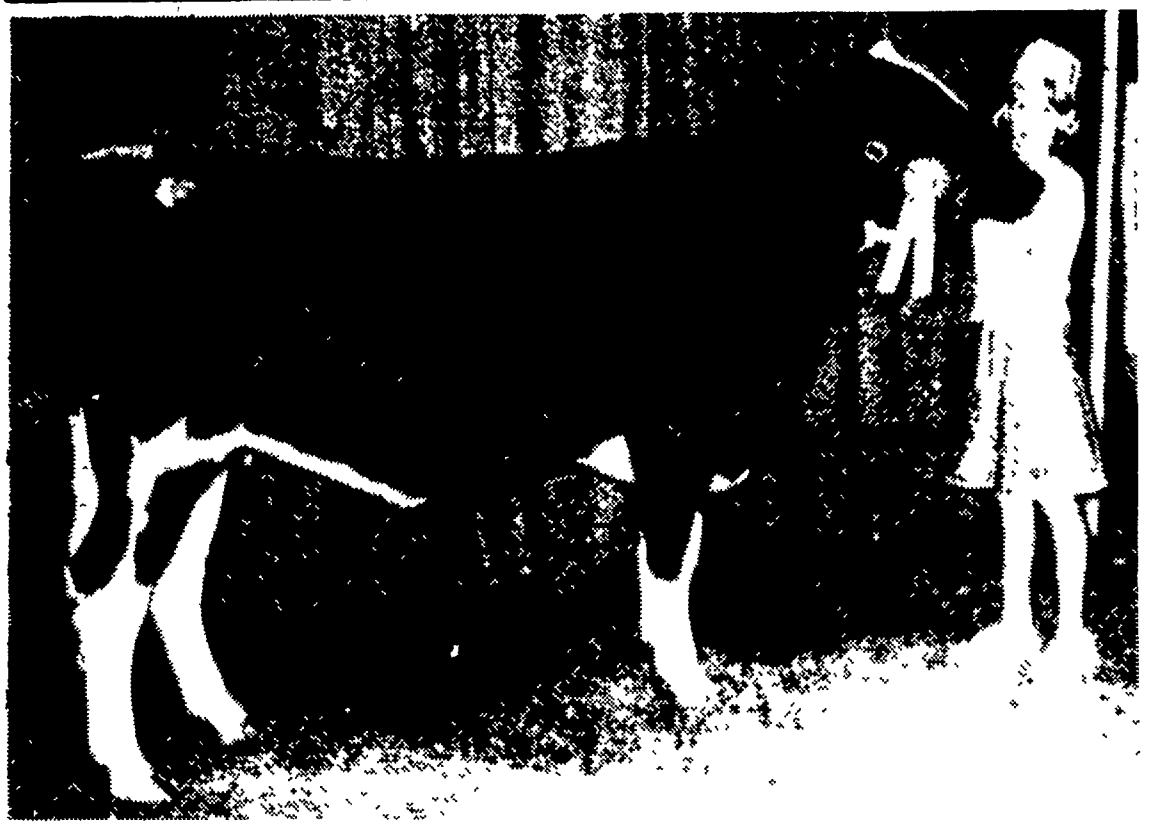

PENN SPRINGS BILL TOPPER with owner SUSAN ANN KAUFFMAN, Elizabethtown R1. Topper and Susan went to the junior champion circle Monday, in the 4-H Holstein Division at the Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg. The next day Topper was again first in her class at the State Holstein Black and White Show. L. F. Photo

## No Sense Corn Spoiling And Hay Drier Idle, Group Told

A Pennsylvania State University Extension Engineer told a group of local corn growers gathered on the barn floor of Robert G Harnish, Conestoga R2. that if they have hay drying systems they can use them for drying corn.

Joseph McCurdy, speaking at the corn drying meeting Wednesday morning, said. "It doesn't make sense to me to have corn rotting in the crib and a hay drying system setting idle."

One of the first things you should know before trying to dry corn is that corn dries from the inside out "If you pile the corn around the drying duct, the corn next to the duct will dry before the drying process continues on to the outer layers," McCurdy said

You also want the corn well distributed around the duct. and the engineer warned that junk (extra stalks and corn leaves) in the pile would disrupt the drying pattern

"We want corn down to 12 percent moisture" he said McCurdy then gave examples of temperature and relative humidity that would accomplish this. You can do it with outside temperatures of 35-55 degrees and relative humidity of 55 percent. Or if the outside temperature is 55 65 then you can get the desired dryness with 60 percent humidity. And at temperatures of 65-75 you can do it with 65 percent humidity.

He said that if you are going to go to drying corn artificially, especially heat drying, you need a grain moisture tester. "The kind of tester needed would cost about $125," he said.

**High Moisture Corn**

In speaking of storing high moisture corn McCurdy said it can be done in the form of ground ear corn, ground shelled or whole shelled corn stored in the form of silage at moisture levels of from 25-35 percent The advantages of this type of storage are earlier harvest, less loss in the field, inexpensive storage, mechanical handling and no artificial drying needed. The disadvantages

(Continued on Page 7)

## Soil And Water Directors Plan State Affair

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors and their associates met Monday evening at the Production Credit Building, 411 W. Roseville Road

The evening was spent discussing plans and making final arrangements for the planned 20th Annual Joint Conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors Inc. and the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission

For the first time ever, this state meeting will be held in Lancaster County, November 8 through 10, at the Host Town Resort Motel, 30 Keller Ave., Lancaster.

The tentative program already includes Secretary of Agriculture L. H. Bull and Da-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Lancaster Youth Make Moderate Showing At State Jr. Show

**HARRISBURG** — Lancaster County Youth had a Reserve Senior, Reserve Grand and a Junior Champion here Monday, along with five first places and several noteworthy second place finishes at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show held along with the All-American Dairy Show.

In the 4-H Holstein division, Susan Ann Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, showed her increasingly famous Penn Springs Bill Topper junior yearling heifer to first place and junior champion. The homebred daughter of Lockway Lucifer Bill Ivanhoe came back the next day to show first in her class in the Holstein Black and White show

Stephen Arrowsmith Peach Bottom R1, was only one animal away from topping the show with his own homebred Hillacres Liberator's Eggnog Eggnog was reserve senior and reserve grand champion of the 4-H Jersey show following an entry from Washington County in the three and four-year-old class

Of special interest in the FFA Guernsey show was the placing of Jesse L. Balmer's, Lititz R4, Gordline's S. H. Holly heifer that was junior and grand champion at the Southeastern Pennsylvania FFA Dairy show held at Hershey several weeks ago Holly had freshened and stood second in

(Continued on Page 5)

## CCC Grain Bins Average $512 On Closed Bids

The first load of CCC Grain bins were received in the county and have been sold to the highest bidders. The minimum price for the 10 bins was $470 and they were sold for an average of $512

Additional bins are on order, but there is a backlog of orders and the ASCS office does not know when they will arrive.

## Farm Calendar

**Sunday, Sept. 17**

National convention of County Agents begins in Omaha, Neb. In session until Thursday, Sept. 21.

**Monday, Sept. 18**

1:00 p.m. – Cutting To Fit Workshop, United Gas Improvement Company, Conestoga St., Lancaster

3 00 p.m. – Beginning Clothing Construction Workshop, Farm Credit Building.

**Wednesday, Sept. 20**

Solanco Fair begins

1:00 p.m. – Judging dairy cattle and various other judging.

7.00 p.m. – Formal opening of the fair.

8 30 p.m. – Talent contest and crowning of the queen.

* * * *

8:00 p.m. – Lancaster County 4-H Council Roller Skating party at Rocky Springs.

9:30 a.m. – Beginning Tailor-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Solanco Opens The Fair Season Again Next Week

Fair time is here again with the opening of the Solanco Fair on Wednesday, September 20 and running through Friday the 22

Dairy cattle judging will be on opening day and Swine and Baby Beef judging will go on Thursday Friday is the Fat hog and Baby Beef Sale

Solanco is the first of five fairs The others are at Lampeter, September 26-29; Ephrata, September 27-30; Manheim, October 4-6; and New Holland, Oct. 4-7.

A complete list of the events at Solanco next week may be found in our Farm Calendar.

AT THE CORN DRYING MEETING. Joseph McCurdy, Extension Engineer from Penn State (right) shows the workings of a grain moisture tester. County Agent M. M. Smith is holding the tester and looking on is (left) Jerry B. Shaffer, Farm Specialist, PP&L and Robert G. Harnish owner of the farm. Two meetings were held Wednesday, one at the Harnish Farm, Conestoga R2, and the other at the Farm Credit Building. L. F. Photo

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

CATTLE 4000 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers about steady, with Choice and Prime steady to 25c lower; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady: feeder steers rather slow, steady to weak. Supply included an estimated 35 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 28 50-29.35, one lot 1120 lbs 29.50; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.35-28 60; High-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 50; Good 25 35-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23.-75-25 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1100 lbs 24 50-26 00; Good 23.25-24 00; Standard 20.-50-22 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.25-20 00, few head 20 00-20 25; Cutter 17 00-19 00: Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25.00-26 25; Good 23 25 25 00. Utility and Commercial 22 85-24 50, few head near 1600 lbs on Monday 25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 470 lbs. 29 50. Good 315-650 lbs 26 00-29 00 Choice 1000-1025 lbs 25 00-25 60. Load Good 1085 lbs 24 50. couple loads Standard 850-1115 lbs 23 00.

CALVES 750 — Vealers mostly steady, although Cull $1 00-3 00 lower Choice 39 50 42 00, few 42 00 44 00, Good 37 00-41-00. Standard 34 00-38.50, Utility 28 00-35 00. Cull 24 00-28 00, 70-90 lb Cull 18 00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 280-350 lbs. 32 00-34 00; Good 280 425 lbs 26 50-33 00, Standard 23 50-26 50

HOGS 1400 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. Closing sales Barrows and gilts, US 1 2 190-235 lbs, 21 00-21.50, One

(Continued on Page 3)

### Auction Only

September 13, 1967

CATTLE 588 – Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 22 percent cows and 14 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice 1050-1275 lbs. 28.-75-29.35; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.35-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 900-1300 lbs. 25.35-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23.75-25.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 850-1100 lbs. 24.50-26; Good 23.25-24; Standard 20.50-22.50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.25-20, few head 20-20.25; Cutter 17-19; Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.

BULLS – Choice 25-26 25; Good 23 25-24 60; Utility and Commercial 22 85-24 35.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

September 12, 1967

CATTLE 699 – Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, most decline on average Choice to Prime; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls mostly steady, although an increased supply of Good and Choice. Supply included 22 percent cows and 10 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.75-29.60; Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27.35-29.25, several high-yielding Choice 29-29.-75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-28; Good 25.25-27.50; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS–few head Prime 865-955 lbs. 26.85-27, Good and Choice 23.25-26 25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.50-20.35, few 20.50-20.85; Cutter 17-19.25;

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

September 14, 1967

CATTLE 882 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25c higher on high-Good to average Chocie; cows steady to 25c higher, with high-yielding Utility mostly steady; bulls steady to 50c lower; feeder steers steady. Supply included 32 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs. 29.00-30.25, five head 30.35-20.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.85-29.35; high-Good to low-Choice 950-1250 lbs. 27.00-28 00, few head 28.00-29.00; Good mainly 26 00-27.50; Standard to low-Good 23.50-26.00.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.00-19 60, few 19.75-20.85; Cutter 17.00-18 85; Canner and low-Cutter 15 35-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26.10, three head 26.60-26 85; Good 23.-35-25.25: Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, couple 25 50-25.75; Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-23 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 700-920 lbs. 24 85-26 10. couple lots Choice 26 60-26.85.

CALVES 427 — Vealers mostly steady, Cull and Utility $1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 40 00-42 00, few $43.00-45.00; Good 37.00-40.50; Standard 35.00-38.-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers, heifers and cows sold 25-50 lower, with slaughter steers mostly 25 lower. Bulls declined 50. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold 50-1.00 lower, heifer beef was 50 lower, while cow beef was unchanged.

Local receipts 20,900, compared with 16,800 last week and 18,300 last year. Twelve market receipts 189,100, compared with 141,800 last week and 178,300 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 25-29.50, with

(Continued on Page 8)

## FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 14, 1967)

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| September | | 20.27 | |
| October | 27.70 | 19.60 | |
| November | | 19.50 | 2.33 |
| December | 27.32 | 19.50 | |
| Feb. '68 | 26.75 | 19.00-n | |
| March | | 19.25-n | 2.70 |
| April | 26.37 | 19.30 | 2.90 |
| May | | | 3.38 |
| June | 26.40 | | |
| July | 27.00-n | 20.75-n | |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle irregular, Hogs lower and Potatoes higher.


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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

Prices of light hens held unchanged. Heavy type while generally unchanged did range higher on small lots in instances. Demand on light type fair but unaggressive. Offerings barely adequate in New Jersey but adequate from other areas. Demand for heavy type fair to good with interest for part loads often unfilled. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6, mostly 5½-6c; Heavy type 11-12, mostly 11c.

**TURKEYS**

Contractual movement continues heavy as processors generally working at as near capacity as possible. Labor shortages generally the limiting factor to full production. Open market demand generally light. Offerings fully adequate; however, in instances, interest in medium weight white hens reported unfilled. Sales too limited to report prices.

## Fogelsville

**September 12, 1967**

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, light type, 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; Hens, heavy type, 5-14, mostly 9-12; Pullets, 21-36½, mostly 28-32; Roasters, 13-35½, mostly 22-32; Rabbits, 20-35½, mostly 28-33; Guineas, 55-80; Pigeons (per pair), 60-150, mostly 72½-95; Jumbo Squab, 85-87½.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 631.

## Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 10 98 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 12.2 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 10.1 cents on Tuesday.

Sales for the week totaled 929,100, an increase of only 6,700 head from last week.

## ● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 158 – Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS – Choice 39.50-42.50; Good 38-40 50; Standard 34.50-38 50; Utility 28-35.50; Cull 24-28; 70-90 lb. Cull 18-24.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Choice 280-350 lbs. 32-34; Good 280-425 lbs. 26.50-33; Standard 23.50-26 50.

HOGS 283 — Barrows and gilts steady.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 190-235 lbs 21-21 50; one lot US 1, 197 lbs. 22.50; US 1-3 195-240 lbs. 20 50-21; US 2-3 210-250 lbs. 20-20.60.

SHEEP 36 – Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS – Choice 75-90 lbs. 24-24 50; Good 75-90 lbs. 22.50-23.50.

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.

BULLS – Choice 25-26 50; Good 25 35-25; Utility and Commercial 22 60-24.60.

CALVES 609 — Standard to Choice vealers mostly steady, Cull and Utility $1-2 lower, with weights under 80 lbs. off $3.

VEALERS – Choice 39-42, few head 43-44; Good 37-40.50; Standard 34.50-38; Utility 28-34; Cull 25-28.50, 70-90 lbs. 21-25, with some 55-75 lbs. $17-22.

HOGS 215 – Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 22-22.50; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 21.25-21.85; US 2-3 215-250 lbs. 20.60-21.10; One lot US 3, 250 lbs. 19.10.

SOWS – Sows steady to 50c lower. US 2-3 350-600 lbs. 16.-37-17 35.

SHEEP 40 – Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS – Choice 70-85 lbs 24.50-26; Good 60-95 lbs. 22-24 50; Utility 18-21 50

In the hog sale Saturday, Sept. 9, 1967, 416 head were sold, 160-180 lb 19-22; 180-200 lb., 20 60-21 60; 200-220 lb 20.-50-23; 220-240 lb, 20.25-21 35; 240 lb. up, 17-20.10. Sows 14.50.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lot US 1, 197 lbs, 22 50; US 1-3, 195-240 lbs, 20 50-21 00; US 2-3, 210-250 lbs., 20.00-20 60.

SHEEP 325 — Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs. 24 00-24 50, couple lots $25 00; Good 60-90 lbs 22.50-24 00, Utility 21 00-22.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-8.00.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, September 11th to Friday, September 15th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Large | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Fcy. Large | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28½ | 28½ |
| No. 1 Med. | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 28 | 28 |
| Pullets | 20½ | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Peewees | 14 | 14-14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Ex. Large | 37-38 | 37-38 | 37-38 | 37-38 | 37-38 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Large | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Fcy. Large | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Fcy. Med. | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Pullets | 20½ | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Peewees | 14 | 14-14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Standards | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| Checks | 19 | 20 | 20 | 20½ | 20½ |

Trend: Large sizes ample but clearing satisfactorily — Ample locally but short out side.

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## ● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

50; Utility 29 00-35 00; Cull 24-00-28 00, 70-90 lb. Cull 20 00-24-50, 55-80 lbs. $15.00-20 00

SHEEP 4 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

**COWS**

**September 13, 1967**

Receipts of 174 cows, 4 bulls and 2 heifers, sold steady on the better cows. Fresh Holsteins 425-1200; Guernseys 125-250; Other breeds 350-450; Bulls 160-265 and Heifers 325-405.

**HORSES**

**September 11, 1967**

Receipts of 314 head sold steady. Riding Horses 80 235; Driving Horses 90-220, Killers 6-7; Pony Mares 35-80 and Geldings 25-55.

**HOGS**

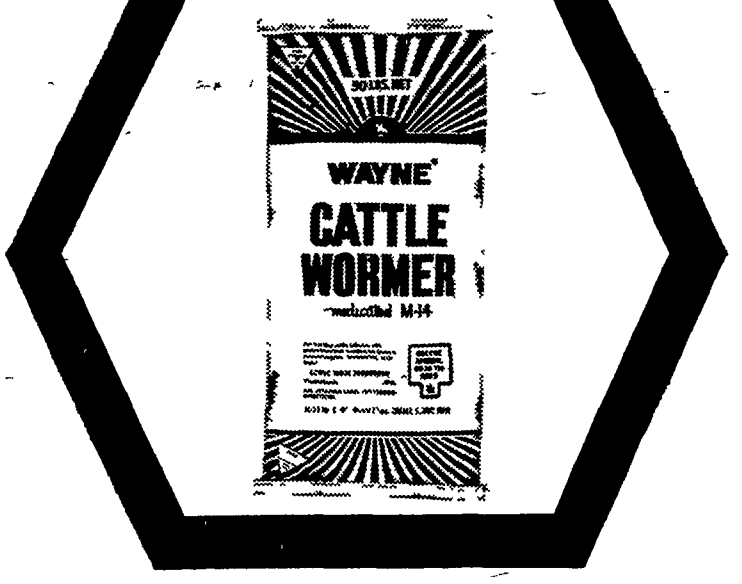
**September 11, 1967**

Steady on wholesale to 50 cents lower on retail, was the trend on 980 head. Retail 21½-23, Wholesale 20½-21½; Heavyweights 19½-20½; Sows 16-18; Boars 14½-15½.

**CALVES**

**September 11, 1967**

Receipts of 140 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 38-44½; Good and L. Choice 35-37½; Standard 32-25 and Common 18-31.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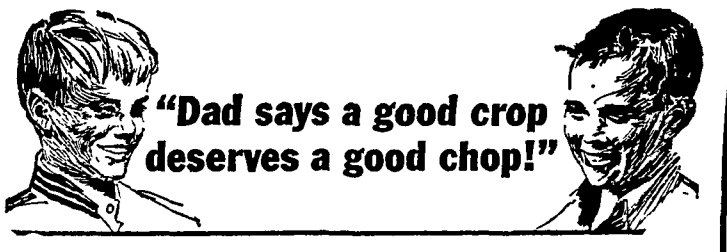


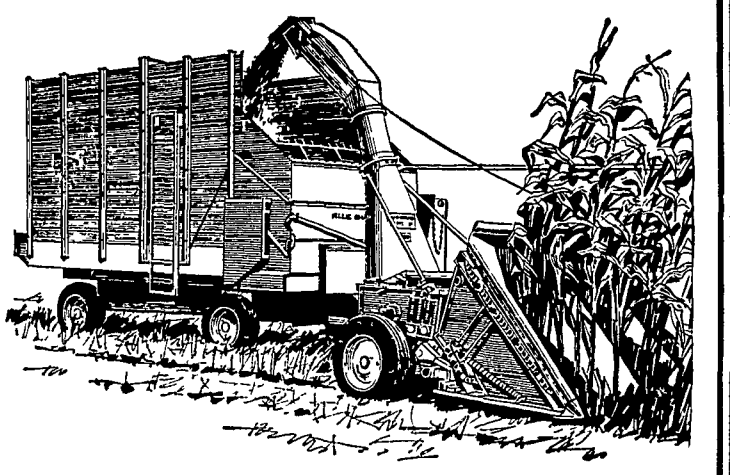

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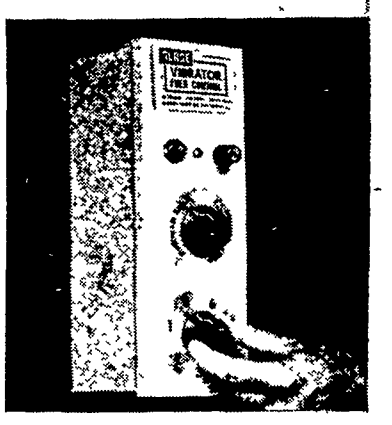
**NEW SYSTEMS FROM SURGE**

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Suburbia With Us

In the face of the ever outward movement of the suburbian population into the surrounding countryside, farmers are having increasing problems with odor nuisance complaints. This was brought out in discussion last week at the Lancaster County Poultry Association directors meeting.

Several examples were given of complaints leveled at poultry farmers. One had to do with a farmer (not in Lancaster County) who needed to haul manure through a town, on a dump truck. In this case the tail gate flew open and spread the load down Main Street.

But poultrymen aren't the only farmers having problems. We know a dairyman whose meadow borders a suburbian back lawn. Mrs. Farmer had a call from the owner of said lawn, demanding the cows be put into the barn.

Our first reaction is to "forget it". We farmers are the backbone of the nation We were here first. If they don't like country smells why didn't they stay in the city with all the smoke and smog?

But as Walter Wheelock, president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation very sensibly pointed out, we can't take such an attitude We have a public image building job to do If we want to sell our milk, meat, and eggs to these people (and we do) we need to create a good relationship with them

So, if the spreader must be taken on the highway, be sure it is covered and doesn't leak Keep loafing and housing areas clean as well as farm lawns and surroundings.

Learn to know your suburbian neighbors as friends. Invite them out some evening to see you gather the eggs or milk the cows

And when there is a complaint try to do everything possible to do something about it. It's not always possible or practical to meet the demands of new neighbors, but being able to show that you have tried will help.

Yes, we have the suburbia with us. We see no end to its creeping-into-the-farmland tendencies So we must accept it and as much as possible attempt to live with it.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Appreciated When Not Available

When you turn on a light switch, it is a far different matter than turning on your water faucet. Water can be stored in a mountain reservoir against the time when it is needed, but when a light switch is flicked, the energy that spreads illumination through the room does not come from a stockpile. It comes from a generator that must be capable of stepping up output of this form of energy.

Electricity must be generated as used. That means the power companies must have enough capacity to supply the peak demands of their customers. It also means that during a part of the day some of the equipment will be idle. Since power generating facilities require a high capital investment, an electric company is always looking for ways to keep its plant running steadily so that investment costs will be spread over a greater amount of use. It all adds up to an engineering problem of the highest order.

According to a leading power company official, the use of electric power in the United States doubles roughly every ten years due partly to new uses for it and partly to a big expansion in existing markets.

When you stop to think about it, the most amazing thing about electricity is that it is non-existent until we need it, and yet it is instantly present at our command Here is a wonder of science and industrial ingenuity that few of us farmers really appreciate until we have to milk the cows by hand, carry water to the chickens or pitch silage out of the twenty-four foot silo for the steers.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Across The Fence Row

"It's not money that causes so much trouble, but the misconception that a lot of it can be had for nothing." — Joseph M Shaw, Jr., Centra (Ala.) County Herald.

* * *

"A lot of men do not want to make footprints in the sands of time because they do not want someone following then." — Geo. B. Bowra, Aztec (N. Mex.) Independent-Review.

* * *

He that knows not,
and knows not that he knows not,
is a fool —
Shun him!

He that knows not,
and knows that he knows not,
is a child —
Teach him!

He that knows,
and knows not that he knows,
is asleep —
Awake him!

He that knows,
and knows that he knows,
is a genius —
Follow him!

## Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five day period through next Wednesday are expected to average near normal along the coast and warmer over the inland. The high temperature is expected to be 77 and the over night low 56. Warmer at the beginning of the period and cooler at the beginning of next week. Normal high is 77 and normal low is 56.

Chance of scattered showers and thunder showers beginning the first of next week. Normal.

## In The Top Of The Farm News This Week


**No Sense Corn Spoiling With Hay Drier Idle, Group Told — Page 1**

**Solanco Opens The Fair Season This Week — Page 1**

**Soil And Water Directors Plan State Affair — Page 1**

**Pennsylvania Food Will Be Exhibited At European Shows — Page 20**

**One Man's Rose Garden Is Another Man's Briar-Patch — Page 13**

**Kauffman Heifer Now Wins All American Honors — Page 7**

**Guernsey Breed Shows Increase In Registration — Page 17**



**LANCASTER FARMING**
**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

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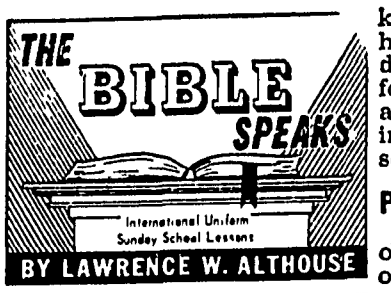
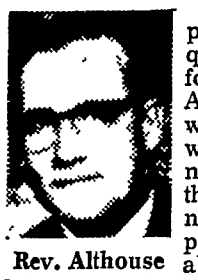



## WHAT TO EXPECT

**Lesson for September 17, 1967**

**Background Scripture** 27 1 through 28 16.
**Devotional Reading** Psalms 107 23 32

What can a man expect from God when he is in danger or trouble? Some people believe that God doesn't help his children at all. Others are convinced that he guarantees us immunity from all harm.


Rev. Althouse

Either of these points of view is quite inadequate for the Christian. Actually, God always helps us when we are in need, although the "help" may not always appear in recognizable form. The help we receive may be deliverance, or it may give us the strength to endure, or even to die victoriously. That we prefer help of the first type, is understandable. That God often sends us the other kinds of help, is quite evident, particularly in the Bible.

### PREMATURE THANKS?

What, then, can a man expect when he is in danger or trouble? The basis of our faith is not guaranteed escape, but the knowledge that, whether in life or death, escape or suffering, we are in his hands.

Paul was a man who certainly possessed such a faith. It shines through in Acts 27 where we find that, in the midst of danger from sinking on the high seas, Paul encourages the people to take some nourishment. As he breaks the bread, he gives thanks to God in the presence of everyone.

This must have seemed a strange attitude to some of the people who watched. How could he give thanks while he was still in danger? What did he have for which to be thankful? Why didn't he wait until God had saved him before giving him thanks and praise?

Paul was thankful because he knew that his life was in God's hands. He did not discount the danger before them. In fact, he forecast shipwreck. Yet, he was assured that God was with him in this danger and nothing could separate them.

### PAUL, THE FRUSTRATING

Some people, however, might object that Paul was confident only because God had already assured him that he would be spared death and sent to Rome (to face, perhaps, a more cruel death). It is true that God had revealed this to Paul, yet Paul's attitude in this situation was no different from the many times when he had faced danger before.

This is why his enemies became so frustrated with him. Ignore him, let him walk the streets of your town and he thanked God for the privilege of preaching to the crowds. Throw him behind bars and he thanked God for the opportunity of testifying to his jailors and fellow-prisoners. Threaten him with execution and Paul praised God and thanked him for the chance to witness to Christ with his own suffering and death. He was unbeatable, you see, not because his safety was assured, but because he knew he was in God's hands. If he lived, he would continue his work; if he died, he would share the same fate as his Master.

### NOT RELEASE, BUT POWER

The answer to our prayers for help may come, not as the release from some burden we carry, but as the power to bear it triumphantly. The burden may be painful and humiliating, but if we carry it, not as victims but as victors, what a testimony for Christ!

Fabian von Schlabrendorff was one of those arrested because of the unsuccessful attempt on Hitler's life. He was cruelly tortured; even his guards were horrified. Afterwards he wrote: "Those of us who had never learned to pray, did so now, and found that prayer, and only prayer, can bring comfort in such terrible straits, and that it gives a more than human endurance." (Manvell & Frankel, **The July Plot**, Pan Books, Ltd., London.)

What may a man expect from God when he is in danger or trouble? Whether in life or death, let him remember that he is in God's hands and will not be left without an answer to his prayer.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

## NOW IS THE TIME . . .

**By Max Smith**

**Lancaster County Agent**

### To Evaluate Weed Control Program

Before freezing weather arrives it is suggested that farmers observe the success of their weed control program Since weeds continue to compete with the crops for plant food and moisture, it is very important to keep them to a minimum. If the weeds have not been properly controlled in a certain crop, then check with your directions on the chemical container and try to learn what did not work.

### To Segregate Newly-Purchased Animals

Many local farmers will be buying feeder cattle and feeder pigs in the coming months. When new animals are brought on the farm it is strongly advised to keep them separate from the acclimated livestock for at least one month. In many cases the shipped cattle will carry infection to the local animals without coming down with the trouble themselves Cattle feeders should always be on the alert for shipping fever during the moving of cattle from public yards or auctions.

### To Plan For Corn Drying

The recent series of corn drying meetings reflected interest in this practice this fall due to the expected good crop. Since many cribs will not hold the corn crop, some special attention may be needed to keep the corn from spoiling after harvest The practice of piling the corn on the barn floor when high in moisture may result in heating and molding. The use of electric fans to blow either natural air or supplemental heat up through the corn is recommended and additional information will be found elsewhere in this issue of this newspaper. Growers are urged to give corn drying some special attention before the crop is picked.

## Lancaster Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

the two-year-old class to the eventual senior and grand champion.

The up-standing senior Yearling 4-H Holstein owned by Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3, was again first in her class. Henket Apollo Ellen had been junior champion at the District Black and White Show also held at Hershey.

Three other first place winners are worthy of mention. In the FFA Holstein Junior Yearling class Jay E. Smoker, Stevens R1, stood first with Spring Shade Della Smoker.

Barbara Jeanne Aaron, Quarryville R1, was first in the intermediate calf class with Lynmoore's Epic Blossom.

And in the Guernsey 4-H Junior Yearling class Douglas Weidman, Manheim R1, had first place with Har-Len T C Beautiful.

Lancaster County placings are as follows:

**FFA HOLSTEIN**

Senior calf, 6, Raymond C. Bollinger, Ephrata, 9, Daryl L Bollinger, Lititz R1; Junior yearling, 1, Jay E. Smoker, Stevens R1; 10, Glenn M. Kreider, Quarryville R1; Two-year-old, 3, Earl C. Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

**4-H HOLSTEIN**

Intermediate calf, 11, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; Senior calf, 9, John E. Kurtz, Elizabethtown; Junior yearling, 1, Susan Ann Kauffman, Elizabethtown; Senior Yearling, 1, Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3; 11, Benny Kettering, Lititz R3; Three- and Four-year-old, 9, Glenn M. Kreider, Quarryville R1.

**4-H GUERNSEY**

Senior calf, 9, Cheryl Lynn Balmer, Lititz R4; Junior yearling, 1, Douglas Weidman, Manheim R1; Two-year-old 10, Mark Z. Witmer, Willow Street R1.

**FFA GUERNSEY**

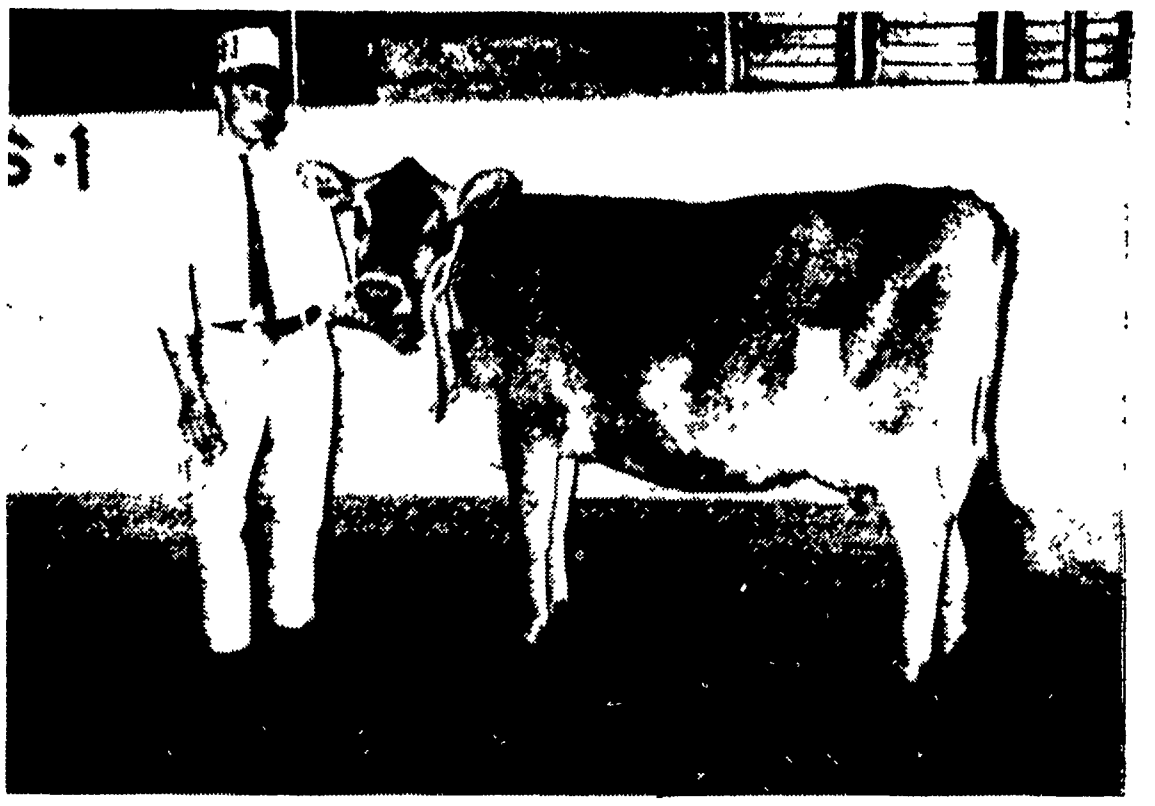
Senior calf, 2, Jesse L Balmer, Lititz R4; Two-year-old, 2, Jesse L Balmer, Lititz R4.

**FFA AYRSHIRE**

Senior Calf, 3, Howett L. Seiverling, Lititz R1.

**4-H JERSEY**

Intermediate calf, 1, Barbara Jeanne Aaron, Quarryville R1; Senior yearling, 6, Shirley Aaron, Quarryville R1; 7, Larry Aaron, Quarryville R1; Three- and Four-Year-old, 2, Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1.



STEPHEN ARROWSMITH, Peach Bottom R1, with his reserve senior and reserve grand champion, HILLACRES LIBERATOR'S EGGNOG. The high placing was made Monday in the 4-H Jersey Division at the Junior Dairy Show. L. F. Photo

### IRON-ON TAPE HEMS

For some garments, iron-on tape may be used to achieve a professional looking hem, suggests Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist Test the tape on a scrap of fabric before applying to the garment to be sure the adhesive doesn't come through to the right side or show as an unsightly ridge. Follow directions on the package when using this specially prepared tape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Special Cross, SX 29
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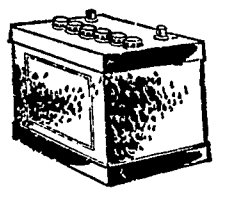

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# Crop Service Sees Record Corn Production

**Record Corn Production Looms:** Prospective corn production is now estimated at a whopping 80,080,000 bushels. This is well over twice the small 1966 crop of 32,928,000 bushels and nearly one and a half times the 1961-65, 5-year average of 57,575,000 bushels. The final outturn depends on the frost date. Continued heavy rainfall and high humidity during August has resulted in excellent development. Stalk growth is heavy and most stalks have good ears — many two ears

**Small Grains:** Combining of oats continues later than usual. Wet, humid weather kept farmers from combining many fields until quite late. Much of the grain was over-ripe and some was flattened by storms resulting in harvesting losses. As a result, yield is now estimated at 47.0 bushels per acre compared with 50.0 a month ago. This indicates a production of 21,855,000 bushels compared with 17,000,000 last year and a 5-year average of 27,364,000 bushels. **Wheat** harvest which was late was completed during August with good yields **Barley** and rye yields completed earlier were also quite good **Soybeans** for beans, grown mainly in the southeast made good progress A record yield of 26.0 bushels per acre is expected compared with 19.0 bushels last year and a 5-year average of 19.6 bushels per acre

**Hay and Pasture:** Considerable quantities of hay were cut during the month Quality varies considerably due to delays in cutting and showers during curing. Production is now estimated at 3,977,000 tons — the largest crop since 1961.

**Tobacco:** Cutting of Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco got into full swing near the end of August The crop is estimated at 41,800,000 pounds, up 4 percent from the 1966 crop of 40,200,000 but 20 percent below the 5-year average of 52,495,000 pounds

**Potato Yield Also Record:** Pennsylvania potatoes are expected to yield at a record rate of 225 cwt per acre Production if realized at 8,775,000 cwt would be largest since 1955, 39 percent more than last year and 17 percent above the 1961-65, 5-year average

**Fruit:** August rainfall helped fruit sizing Pennsylvania apple production is now estimated at 7,300,000 bushels; peaches, 800,000 bushels; pears, 100,000 bushels; and grapes 43,000 tons

## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Workshop, Farm Credit Building.

1:00 p.m. – Beginning Tailoring Workshop, Salem EUB Church, 11 High St., Manheim.

**Thursday, Sept. 21**

Solanco Fair

10:00 a.m. – Solanco Fair, county wide tractor driving contest — 4-H, FFA and open.

1:00 p.m. – Judging Swine.

2:00 p.m. – Judging Baby Beef

8:00 p.m. – "Sing Out, Lancaster."

* * * *

6:30 p.m. – The Lancaster County Bee Keepers will meet at the farm of Moses Lapp, Gap R1. William Clark, specialist from Penn State, will be the speaker.

**Friday, Sept. 22**

Solanco Fair

8:00 a.m. – Baby Parade

2:00 p.m. – Fat Hog and Baby Beef Sale

6:30 p.m. – Parade

8:00 p.m. – Variety Show

9:00 p.m. – Music by the Defenders.

# August Egg Output Down One Percent

Egg production totaled 260 million in Pennsylvania during August, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. A lower rate of lay more than offset an increase in layers to drop egg production 1 percent below the previous month. A decline in number of layers dropped production 1 percent below a year earlier

Poultrymen had 2 percent more layers on hand during August than they had in July but 4 percent fewer than during August 1966.

The September 1 rate of lay at 60.7 percent was down 2 percent from the month earlier rate but up 3 percent from the September 1, 1966 rate of lay. Rather pleasant weather prevailed throughout the State during August Temperatures remained comfortable without any unusually hot periods. The addition of pullets to the laying flocks may account for the lower rate of lay as these new birds begin to lay.

The average price received by farmers for all eggs sold during August was 33 cents per dozen, the same as in July but 11 cents less than the August 1966 price.

Pennsylvania hatcherymen produced 16.5 million egg-type chicks during January-July 1967, 16 percent less than the comparable period in 1966.

# Advanced Training Taken By Ag College Graduates

Thirty-six percent of all students completing four year programs in the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University during the past year went directly into graduate work after completing their bachelor's degree, a survey shows.

This indicates that high levels of training are required by the agricultural and forestry industries, says Jerome K. Pasto, associate director of resident education in agriculture. Considering those who may enter graduate school a few years later, the proportion of graduates continuing their education may rise to 50 percent, Dr. Pasto comments.

The next largest group of graduates, 18 percent, went into the armed forces. Twelve percent of the graduates found employment in fields of work such as farming, forestry and horticulture.

Agricultural business and industry claimed 10 percent of the College of Agriculture graduates, with starting incomes averaging $580 per month. Seven percent went into government employment and three percent into educational work. At the time of the survey, another 14 percent were considering employment or had uncertain plans.

Nine of the 14 graduates of the two-year associate degree program in forest technology were employed in forest industries with average starting incomes of $470 a month. Five of these graduates went with a government agency.

Of 24 graduates with a two-year associate degree in agricultural business, 10 were employed in agricultural business and industry with average starting salaries of $500 a month. The others joined family businesses or had uncertain plans.

## ● Soil & Water

(Continued from Page 1)

vid J. Woods, state president.

Local farmers will be invited to the conference, especially on the opening night proceedings and the annual banquet.

Theme for the affair is "This Land Is Your Land." Amos Funk, chairman, presided at the meeting.

---

Milk containing an unusual kind of casein (a major protein of milk) is being found by researchers in different parts of the world, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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# Soil Fertility Facts..

US FARMERS ARE WORLD LEADERS IN MANY WAYS YET THE DUTCH USE NEARLY 4 TIMES AS MUCH FERTILIZER PER ACRE JAPANESE AND WEST GERMAN FARMERS FERTILIZE AT TWICE THE U S RATE.
HOW COME? I'M WAY AHEAD BUT STILL BEHIND!
I'M ONLY DOING HALF AS WELL AS I KNOW HOW!
TO ASIA
TO SOUTH AMERICA
TO EUROPE
US FARMERS USE AN AVERAGE OF ONLY 120 POUNDS OF FERTILIZER PER ACRE IN CROPLAND AND PASTURE USDA SAYS, USING MORE PLANT FOOD COULD INCREASE OUR PRODUCTION EFFICIENCY.
US FARMERS PRODUCE FOR THE WORLD, AS WELL AS FOR FELLOW AMERICANS. USDA SAYS OVER HALF OUR WHEAT AND RICE IS EXPORTED — ALONG WITH ¼ OUR COTTON, TOBACCO AND SOYBEANS.

## ● No Sense

(Continued from Page 1)

are critical moisture content, spoilage on top, extra storage and equipment may be needed and high moisture corn must be fed — you can't sell it, it's really a liability rather than a cash asset.

To store ear corn in the crib the specialist recommended a 4 foot crib width going up to 4½ to 5 foot if it is well oriented to the wind.

McCurdy said that in our local corn barns with cribs up each side and a drive floor in the middle, an air duct could be put in the drive floor and corn piled on top and dried in this way. He recommended it only as a temporary solution.

County agent M. M. Smith was in charge of the meeting. Another meeting of like nature was held at the Farm Credit Building Wednesday evening.

# Holstein State Sale Averages $1,925 Dollars

The Pennsylvania State Holstein Sale held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg this week, had an average of $1,025 on 41 animals sold. Thirteen head sold for $1,000 or more and total receipts amounted to $42,930.

Top of the sale was No. 1 in the catalog, Woodbine Pearl Comet, a bull consigned by George Knight, Airville, Pa. Combining Ivanhoe, Reflection and Sovereign, the January calf sold for $5,100 to Harold and Roger Wolf, Movenic R2, Michigan.

Second high of the sale and highest selling female was Theoallen Hilda, sold by Allen Dairy Farm, Inc., Mechanicsburg, Pa., for $2,350 to Clarence Mowry, Roaring Springs, Pa. Hilda is a Good Plus 83 daughter of Ivanhoe with a two-year-old record of 17,098 pounds of milk and 741 pounds of butterfat with a 4.3 percent test.

County buyers included: B. Frank Eshleman, Manheim R1, $900 and $775; Charles Myers, 1500 Rohrerstown Road, $1,000 and $900; Titus M. Hurst, Lititz R3, $800; Daniel K. Esh, Christiana R1, $825; Arthur D. Wenger, Manheim R2, $825; John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster, $725; Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, $1,200 and $600.

County sellers were J. Mowery Frey Jr., Lancaster, $850 and Elvin R. Hershey, Lancaster, $775.

# Kauffman Heifer Now Wins All American Honor

The junior yearling heifer that has done so well for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman and daughter Susan Ann of Elizabethtown R1, has won national honors.

Penn Springs Bill Topper, the black, smooth, stretchy 4-H heifer was reserve junior champion at the fourth Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show held in the Farm Show Building, Thursday. Topper also won at Hershey, The Junior Dairy Show and the Black and White Show held earlier this week.

A home bred animal, so was her dam and grand dam. In fact, Topper completes three generations of show winners. Her grand dam was Penn Springs Regal Lucy, a Very Good 87 point, Gold Medal daughter of Regal. Lucy was Reserve All Pennsylvania Junior Yearling in 1958 and produced as a five-year-old 20,527 pounds of milk and 772 pounds of butterfat and a 3.7 percent test.

The dam, Penn Springs Admiral Lucille, was All Pennsylvania as a junior calf in 1964 and has produced as a three-year-old 16,288 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butter fat with a 3 8 percent test.

Maternal sister to Lucille was also reserve All Pennsylvania Junior Yearling in 1964.

The Holstein junior champion Thursday, was Romandale Genius Jessie, also a junior yearling.

## Gerald Hess Named To Nutritional Post

Gerald H. Hess, a long-time Lancaster County resident, has been named nutritional coordinator for Youngco, Inc., of Roaring Spring, Pa.

Announcement of the new member of the firm was made by Russell F. Brown, president of the livestock nutritional supplement company.

The son of Paul M. Hess, Elizabethtown, Gerald is married to the former Helen Graybill, Manheim. He will have the responsibility for correlating feeding programs, assisting in product development and research, and in giving technical sales supervision to members of the Young's sales organization.

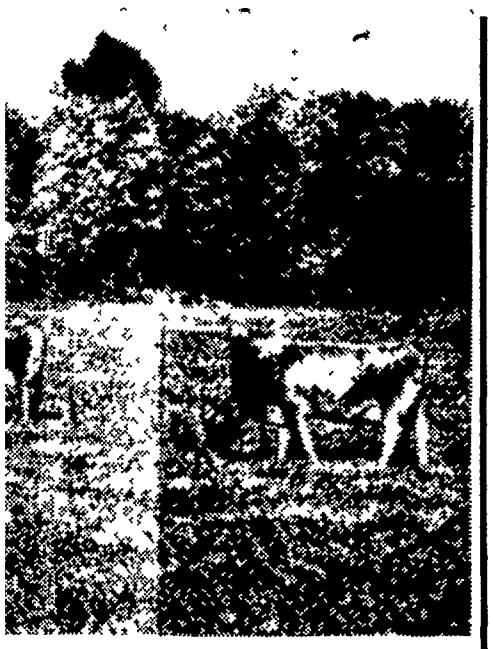
A 1951 graduate of Elizabethtown High School, he farmed in partnership with his dad prior to entering Pennsylvania State University, where he received his B.S. degree in animal science and nutrition in 1961

For the past six years he has been associate county farm agent in Northampton County, Pa.

**SELECT TREE LOCATIONS**

When you choose a spot for that new tree in your yard, don't forget overhead telephone and electric lines, sidewalks, sewer pipes, curbs, and driveways, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Plant shrubs at least three feet away from any building. Some small-flowering trees may be planted as close as eight to ten feet from your house. But large shade trees should not be closer than 25 to 30 feet.

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# Holstein Association Signs Research Agreement With USDA

Dairy sire appraisal for breeding value has taken a forward step with the signing of a cooperative agreement between Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the United States Department of Agriculture. The program concerns the use of DHIA production information in dairy sire evaluation for production.

The new agreement results from nearly four years of study and development work by the Holstein Association. Recent negotiations between management and Agricultural Research Service of USDA brought about unification of sire evaluation methods and emphasized the future importance of production testing programs.

In January, 1968, the Association will phase out its daughter-dam program of sire proving and adopt a daughter-herdmate formula that is generally recognized to be a more useful expression of breeding value under present conditions. Holstein Association sire proofs have used basic daughter-dam comparisons since the 1930's.

New approaches reflect the advance of research in breeding, computer handling of production data and better systems of gathering DHIA testing results from all parts of the country.

Simply stated, USDA will continue to gather Dairy Herd Improvement Association production figures from all states, as it has in recent years. The records of Holstein cows will be screened and assembled at the Beltsville, Maryland, research facility. Three times during the year, USDA will furnish the Association with magnetic tape files containing sire evaluations for production which include predicted differences for daughters based on a daughter-herdmate formula This information is now published annually by USDA.

Announcement of the forthcoming program for Holstein sire evaluation was made to Registered Holstein breeders at their recent 82nd annual convention at Minneapolis by Dr. Harold Schmidt, chairman of the Holstein Rules Committee.

This was the second major change in breed improvement programs within a year. The first was descriptive type classification; a greatly improved conformation scoring program that went into effect last January.

The expanded program for Holstein sire evaluation gives dairy breeders modernized herd improvement tools for both production and type.

Computer programming involved in the new information exchange program will be paid for by the Holstein Association and the data used will continue to be identified with its USDA source. Only standard DHIA production records will be used in the sire evaluations.

By tying the Holstein Association's sire proving program for production into the revised USDA sire summary to give a single sire proving system, dairy farmers will benefit from the information produced. Both agencies have emphasized the greater uniformity of cattle records, broader sources of information and modern statistical methods as chief reasons.

## Society No. 14 Sees Slides Of Holy Lands

Farm Women's Society No. 14 met Wednesday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Paul Longenecker, Strasburg R1, with 28 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Longenecker, Mrs. Harold Byers, Mrs. Alvin Hess Jr., and Mrs. Leon Thomas.

Mrs. Longenecker had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Charles Leaman read a letter from the Korean War Orphan and reported that his Christmas package is on its way. Contributions of $10 each were given to the United Campaign and the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster County.

Mrs. Hiram Graybill of Lititz showed slides of her recent trip to the Holy Lands, Egypt, and five European countries.

The next meeting will be held on October 12 at the home of Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, Paradise R1. The annual food and plant sale and election of officers will be held.

### ROTATE FLOWER BEDS

The fungi, bacteria and nematodes that cause many plant diseases overwinter in the soil, says Carlton F. Taylor, extension plant pathologist at Penn State University. In next year's garden he suggests planting species in areas other than those where the diseases were serious this year.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

a three load shipment at the latter price on Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28.00-28.75, Choice 1150-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.25, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 26.50-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-27.25, Good 25.00-26.00, Standard and Low Good 23.50-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs. 26.50-27.25, load Prime 1140 lbs. Yield Grade 3 at 27.-50 on Monday. Choice 850-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.75, Choice 775-850 lbs 25.00-26.00, Mixed Good and Choice 750-900 lbs. 24.50-25.50, Good 23.50-25.00, Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.50.

COWS — Late sales Utility and Commercial 16 00-17.50, High Yielding 17.50-18 25, Canner and Cutter 15 00-16 50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial late 20.00-23.00.

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Poultry consumed per capita in 1967 is expected to exceed the record 43.8 pounds set in 1966 by 2-3 pounds, say OSU Extension economists.

## Local Breeders Added To National List

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Brattleboro, Vermont announced 435 new members were added to their association in recent months. Local breeders listed are as follows:

Arlin L. Balmer, Mount Joy; Christ R. Beiler, Gap; M. Eugene Ball, Manheim; Ivan Bowman Jr., Ronks; Ivan S. and Elva Brubaker, Narvon; Raymond M. Brubaker, Washington Boro; E. Richard Bruckhart, Manheim; James S. Dombach, Lancaster.

John A. Harsh, Kinzers; Daniel N. Hoover, Leola; Raymond M. and Jean Hoover, Gap; C. Richard Landis, Parksburg; David L. Landis, Lancaster; Raymond P. Landis, Quarryville; Fred W. Martin, Lancaster; Aaron H. Nolt Jr., Leola.

W. Robert Shellenberger, Manheim; Kenneth A. Skiles, Narvon; John M. Smucker, Gap; David E. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook; Leroy M. Stoltzfus, Gap; Stephen J. Stoltzfus, Gordonville; P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville and Marvin K. Witmer, Lititz; and Christian Zook, Kinzer.


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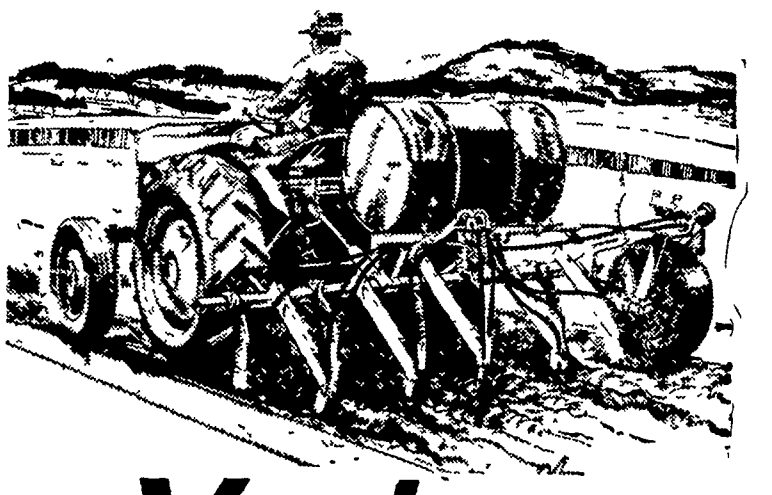

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# WASHINGTON REPORT

## Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Our nation's foreign aid program is getting the biggest dressing down it has had in its 20-year history. In my view, it is high time.

The foreign assistance program has come up in the Congress this year with two strikes against it.

First, it has a long history of being abused by a number of the countries benefitting from it. Second, it represents still another failure by the Administration to impose strict priorities on government spending at a time of enormous war costs and huge budget deficits. It is also unreasonable to expect the Congress to approve so much more spending abroad when there is such a loud clamor here at home for more money to combat poverty and urban problems.

The President this year requested $3.4 billion for foreign aid. The House of Representatives cut the amount down to $2.8 billion week before last I supported the reductions. Even at that, the House bill wound up $200 million higher than the bill passed by the Senate, and I voted against its passage.

Vital decisions on this year's program are still to be made. Differences in the two bills passed by the House and Senate must be ironed out by a joint conference committee before final enactment.

Also, it should be kept in mind that this is the authorizing legislation, dealing with policy matters and setting ceilings on the amounts that can be appropriated. The program still has to go through the appropriation process, where it is virtually certain to be cut some more. I will support additional reductions.

House debate on the authorization bill ranged over a five-day period and finally ended in the wee hours of Friday morning, August 25 — at 3:36 a.m., to be exact. Many amendments were offered. Successful amendments which I found of great interest — and which I supported — included these

All parts of the foreign aid program were authorized for one year only, instead of the two years proposed by the Foreign Affairs Committee. My view is that, particularly at this time, every aspect of the program should receive critical scrutiny by that committee every year.

No weapons could be sold to, or purchased from, any country supplying equipment or commodities of any kind to North Vietnam. The committee already had approved a flat prohibition against economic or military assistance to such countries. I do not see how we can tolerate helping any country which is helping the Communists to wage aggression and kill our young men in South Vietnam.

Restrictions would be placed on aid to 56 countries which have failed to pay United Nations dues and assessments. Under this amendment, offered by fellow Pennsylvanian Richard Schweiker, aid would be denied until the President gave a complete explanation as to why the country requesting it is economically incapable of paying its share of UN costs.

Other amendments of particular interest included those denying aid to any country which has severed diplomatic relations with the United States, barring from American ports any ships which have engaged in trade with North Vietnam or Cuba, and terminating the present favorable trade treatment of Poland until that country stops sending weapons to North Vietnam.

I believe these amendments deserve our strongest support. There is every good reason for the Senate-House conferees to retain them in the bill.

## Consumer Must Make Shopping Decision

A decision you face many times is whether to buy all your food in one store or to shop several stores. The decision is not an easy one, reminds Harold E. Neigh, Extension consumer economics specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

When you shop several stores and take advantage of the "good buys" in each one, you can cut your food budget. But other costs are involved besides money.

You spend time and energy when you buy food. Sometimes you can save time and energy, when you spend more money. A large part of the decision facing you is deciding the value you place on your time and energy.

If you shop several stores for their "good buys," you can save money on what you buy and you can choose from a wider selection of brands. To make the most of this wider selection, you'll have to increase your knowledge of how the different brands fit your family's needs, says Mr. Neigh. You'll also be exposed to a variety of merchandise you perhaps didn't intend to buy. If your willpower to resist impulse buying is low, you may end up with many items not on your shopping list. This could wipe out any savings.

It will cost you time and effort to shop several stores. You'll have to consider if you have the time to do the job of comparative shopping and if you're willing to expose yourself to the added time and effort needed.

It costs money to shop several stores, Mr. Neigh points out The estimated cost of driving a car one mile is about ten cents. If you have to drive any distance between stores, automobile expenses will eat up your savings Also you may lose your savings to the garbage pail if you leave tender fresh fruits and vegetables or meat in your car while you shop from store to store But you, alone, will have to make your shopping decision, Mr. Neigh adds


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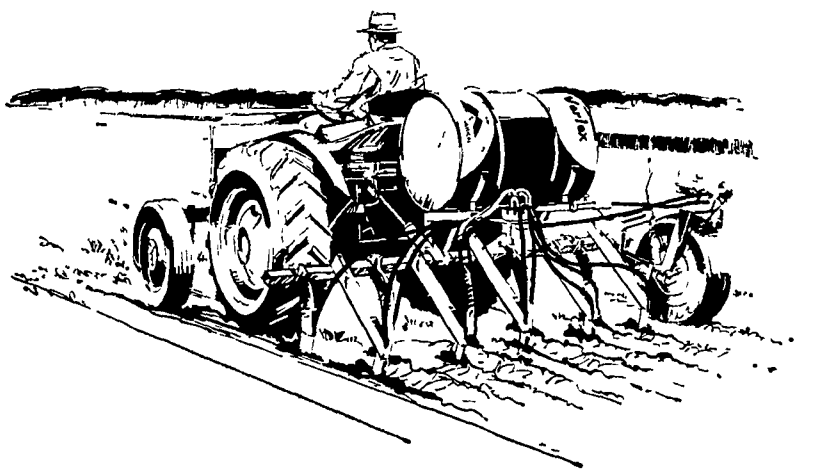

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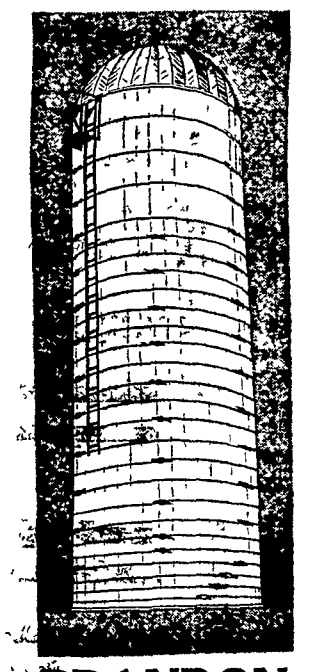

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# National Fall Potato Outlook Not As Good

Prospects for fall pototoes potatoes declined during the month as hot weather generally prevailed in the Pacific Northwest and dry weather continued in the Red River Valley. Prospects in all fall regions declined during the month — 2.3 million in the 8 eastern States, 1.0 million in the central and 2.6 million in the western States. Harvest has started in many areas and the rate is expected to increase rapidly in September, when more areas start digging.

In Maine, where the crop is late, the set was below earlier expectations. Vine killing was expected to be general by early September. Prospects on Long Island are below earlier expectations because of poor sizing. Ample rainfall was received in Michigan during August. In Wisconsin, prospects are generally good Dry weather continued into August in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota and prospects declined from August 1 because sizing was materially affected. High temperatures in southwestern and south central iowa during August did not favor growth. In the eastern areas of Idaho, a good crop is in prospect. The prospects for the State, at 61 9 million, are much below the 70 2 in 1966 In the San Luis Valley of Colorado, some acreage was hail-damaged in August, but total damage was small Growing conditions otherwise have been good. Prospects in Oregon and especially in Washington, were down because of the high temperatures in August. Sizes in Washington are expected to average below last year. The crop in California, on the other hand, continues to grow well in all areas. Prospects for the late summer crop, at 30,430,000 cwt. on September 1, are slightly below the 31,114,000 cwt. forecast a month ago, but above the 29,430,000 cwt. harvested in 1966. Digging was underway in all areas and because of the late growing season, was running generally later than usual. Harvest on Long Island has been slow and about 8 percent of the crop was dug to September 1 compared with 10 percent a year ago and 17 percent in 1965. Yields on early harvested acreage were disappointing. In New Jersey, excessive rainfall and limited demand has delayed harvest. In the Bay area of Michigan, cool weather and moderate rainfall favored development and harvest of the late-maturing acreage. Yields in Wisconsin vary widely between fields and varieties. The crop in Colorado has been disappointing as tubers generally did not size. Harvest peaked in late August. In Washington, harvest of Russets is active in the Columbia Basin. Hot weather in August adversely affected development. In California, harvest is active in all areas.

## Sale Register

TUES. SEPT. 19 at 10:30 a.m.–Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc. Farm Equipment Sale, Myerstown, Pa.

TUES. SEPT. 19, 7:30 p.m. – 60 Hol. cows at Galena, Md.

WED. SEPT. 20 at 1 p.m. – Public Auction at Rhoads Molded Products, Inc., 2100 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

THURS. SEPT. 21 at 11 a.m. sharp–Billann's Complete Herd Dispersal, located 15 mi. NW of Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming Co.; 8 mi. N of Trout Run, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. William F. Miller.

SAT. SEPT. 23 at noon – 66 Registered Holstein Cows at Galena, Md. Terms by Robert A. & Alden P. Short, owners of Georgetown, Del.

SAT. SEPT. 23 at 12 noon – 50 Reg. DHIA Hol. Cows at Galena, Md.

SAT. SEPT. 23 at 11 a.m.–Public Sale of 450 Head of Hogs, Feed, etc. located along Hanover Baltimore Pike, Md. Rt. 30, 1 mi. N of Manchester, Md. Terms by Cletus J. H. Black.

MON. SEPT. 25, 10 a.m. – Large farm machinery sale at Galena, Md.

TUES. SEPT. 26, 12:30 p.m. – Complete herd dispersal of Registered & Grade Holstein cows. Located 5 mi. W of Ephrata at Clay. Terms by Warren J. Seibel.

TUES. SEPT. 26, at 12 noon – Public Sale of 65 Registered & Grade Holsteins, located 2 mi. S of Elverson off Rte. 82, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Paul H. Bowman.

TUES. SEPT. 26, 7:30 p.m. – 85 Hol. cows at Galena, Md.

WED. SEPT. 27, 9 a.m. – at Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. Last sale of the season. We sell on Commission, Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. SEPT. 30 at 12 noon – Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Windsor R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Bahm, Estate.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dakota. Adams-Canning, Mgrs.

# 4-H NEWS

## 4-H County Council To Have Skating Party

The Lancaster County 4-H County Council will sponsor a roller skating party on Wednesday, September 20 at Rocky Springs Roller Rink. The party will be held from 8 to 11 p m and is open to the public


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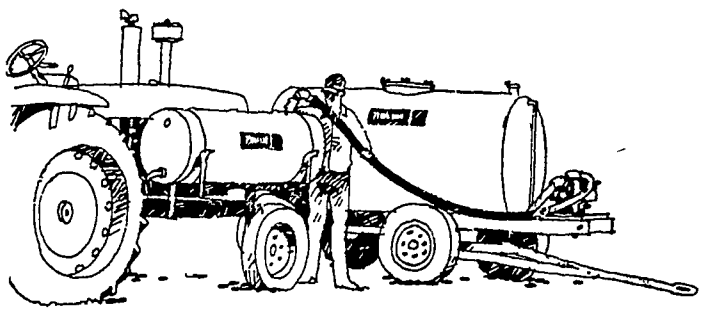

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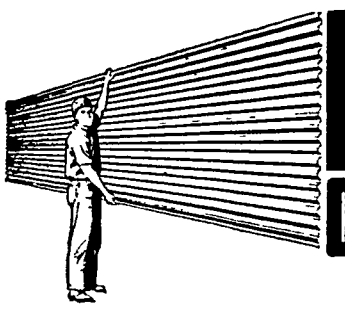

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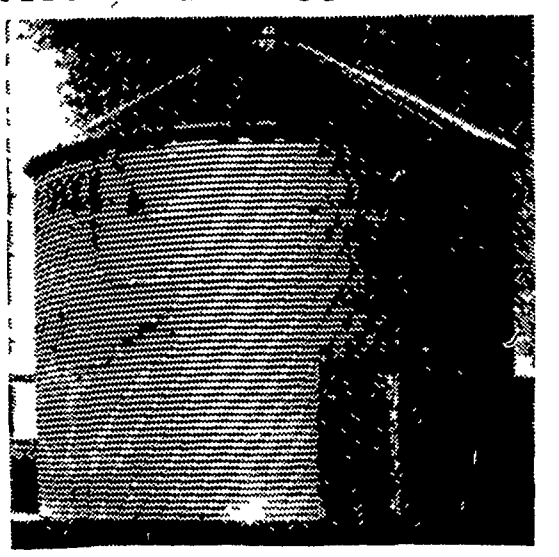

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Sat. Sept. 23, 12 noon, Galena, Md.–50 Reg. DHIA Hol. Cows
Mon. Sept. 25, 10 a.m.–Large Farm Machinery Consignment Sale at Galena, Md.
Tues. Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Galena, Md., – 85 Holstein Cows.
Tues. Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at Galena, Md. – 50 Holstein Cows.
Mon. Oct. 9, 11 a.m. at St. Michaels, Md. – 115 Reg. & Gr. DHIA Cows & Heifers.
For more information contact Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. of Galena, Md. 301-648-5100. (Clip this ad for reference.)

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## Mail Box Market

Wanted – One horse trailer, good shape but reasonably priced. Call 593-5406.

For Sale – 2500 tobacco lathe. Mahlon Z. Zimmerman, 320 E. Main St, Leola. Ph. 656-6379.

Give Away – Two kittens. Fred Appel, Paradise R1, Box 426, Ph. 717-442-8160.

Stud Service for Weimaraner. Ph. 626-4122, Lititz R2, Newport Rd.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertise

## Dairy Equipment

For Sale – 690 gallon Esco Bulk Tank, with Lower Marion stamp. Apply – Jonas L. Stoltzfus, Box 244, Elverson, Pa., Ph. 215-286-5602.

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## Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Custom Bean Shelling, Floyd H Ranck, Ph. 442-4949.

## Mail Box Market

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For Sale – Ear Corn, $50 per ton delivered. Call 872-7427.

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## Livestock For Sale

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**Can be mixed with salt**

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## Poultry & Equipment

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# Egg Prices May Not Brighten

How will fall and winter egg prices, October 1967 – March 1968, compare with prices a year earlier? Will egg production drop enough to permit favorable farm prices?

There may not be sufficient reduction in the number of layers on farms by early fall to bring production in line with a year earlier, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, Poultry Marketing Information. Even if production is the same as a year ago, fall and winter prices may average lower because other factors affect the supply of eggs available to consumers.

Through June this year the national hatch of egg-type chicks was estimated as 2 percent below a year earlier. On July 1, 1967, eggs in incubators for hatching egg-type chicks were 11 percent below July 1, 1966 The number of chickens raised during 1967 in the U S is expected to decline about 3 percent below a year earlier

As of July 1 there were still 5 percent more layers on farms than a year earlier Unless the rate of culling hens is increased the nation's laying flock will likely remain above last year's numbers until late fall or winter

Even though monthly egg production may equal or is slightly less than a year ago late 1967 fall prices may remain below a year ago Because fewer pounds of frozen and dried eggs were available in the 1966 fall and winter months, liquid, frozen and dried egg production increased sharply in September through March which strengthened table egg prices These monthly increases ranged from 4 to 83 percent more than the corresponding 1965 and 1966 months Increased production of frozen and dried eggs last spring, 1967, will reduce the need for breaking stock this fall and winter Thus some of the factors strengthening last year's price will be absent this fall and winter.

Hatching egg needs, although possibly higher than a year earlier, will not add to price strength as much as they did in the end of 1966 and the beginning of 1967. Then there was a sharp increase in chick hatching for both broilers and laying hens

Military purchases will probably be about the same as a year ago Shell eggs in storage also are well above last year's levels How soon these shell eggs move from storage into consumer channels is the important factor

One cannot overlook the demand for eggs when appraising egg price prospects At times during the past year, some believed that consumer demand had increased It is assumed that demand will remain steady this fall and winter

### MEANING OF "ENRICHED"

When you see the word "enriched" on bread, flour, and other cereal products, it means that iron, riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine are added, says Louise Hamilton Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Highly refined cereal foods are "enriched" to restore the levels of these four nutrients to the amount found in the whole grain, or sometimes in excess of whole grain levels. Federal and state governments set the standard levels of enrichment.

**Rivers of U. S carry some 513 million tons of sediment into the seas each year.**

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SECOND SECTION

# One Man's Rose Garden Is Another Man's Briar-Patch

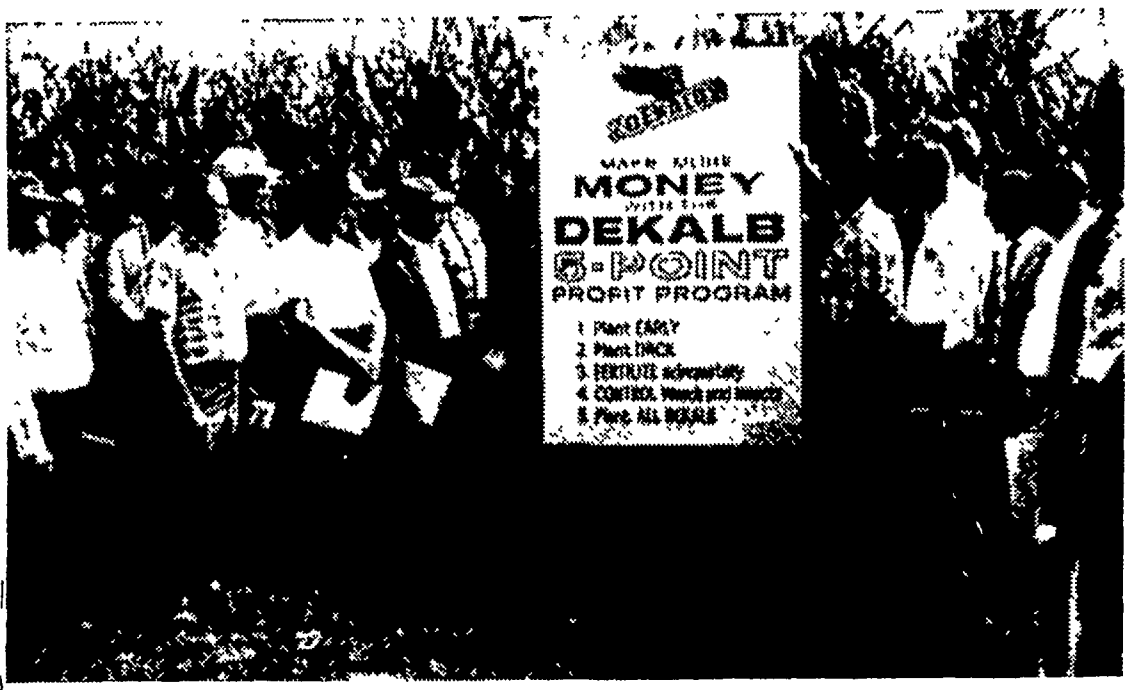
**HARRISBURG** — Northeastern farmers are finding that one man's rose garden is another man's briar-patch.

In the face of creeping suburbia, the farmer's little bit of heaven — his three-acre bread-winning farm — is often being labeled as a malodorous nuisance by the new neighbors who have recently surrounded him.

The growing battle between the owner of the ranch-house and the owner of the "ranch" will be highlighted at the opening of the 30th anniversary exposition and convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in this city's huge Farm Show Building on October 10. The big 14-state show will be staged through Oct. 12.

No less than five authorities on the subject will fill the initial 90-minute session on "Poultry Farms with B.O. Problems", reporting on how farmers are facing up to the threats of new town zoning laws, nuisance regulations and complaints about manure odors.

(Continued on Page 15)




HANK SLADE, Research Agronomist for DeKalb corn, shows out-of-state farmers and company men the 5-point program for corn raising. The event was held on the Noah Esbenshade Farm, Bowman Road, East of Lancaster and attracted about 1000 visitors from Eastern United States.

## ASCS Ballots Sent To Farmers This Week

**Ballots have been mailed to all farmers to vote for Community Committeemen for 1968, according to Dorothy Y. Neel, office manager for the Lancaster County ASCS.**

**Ballots must be completed, the certification on the envelope signed and dated, and returned or post-marked by Sept. 18th.**

**Ballots will be counted Sept. 20th in this office.**

**The elected Committeemen**

(Continued on Page 23)

# Distant Farmers See Test Farm

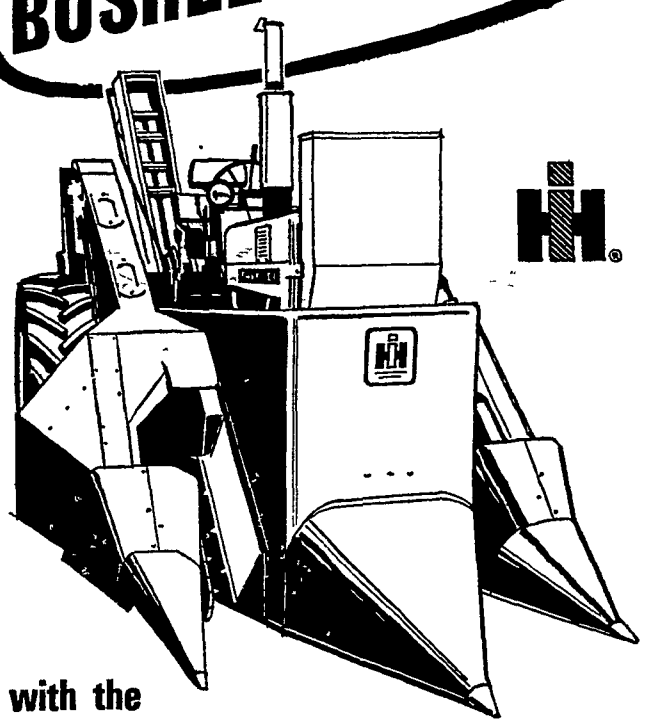
The DeKalb Eastern United States Performance Testing plots on the farm of Noah Esbenshade, Bowman Road, Lancaster, was the meeting place this week of 1,000 farmers from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and all points East Featured were all types and varieties of DeKalb corn from 75 day maturing corn to full season varieties

The three-day demonstration Thursday through Friday was not only commercial in nature but also to inform farmers in management.

Of special interest was the plot where the same variety of corn was planted but all different sizes and shapes of seeds were used. Usually farmers insist on medium-flat seed grain but in this test plot the smaller grains and the round grains grew just as nice and well-matured corn as the medium-flats. Thomas Brooks, district manager, said this proves that farmers can save money by buying the off sizes of corn seed.

A demonstration for local farmers will be staged later.

SAVE UP TO 10 BUSHELS PER ACRE



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234 CORN HARVESTER

A really new kind of corn harvester, the Model 234 has all the corn-saving features of a combine corn-head, plus the versatility of quick-change rear units for shelled corn, husked or snapped ears.

No other picker has a self-contained power-mounted universal frame—it fits 4 competitive makes of tractors, 11 different models. And the exclusive snapping unit has scalloped rolls and stripper plates similar to those used on IH corn heads . . . also available with conventional deep-pocket snapping rolls, interchangeable with scalloped rolls.

The 234 mounts and dismounts in less than 10 minutes, so your tractor is available for other chores. Save corn, save time, save money, with the 234 Corn Harvester. Stop in today.

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*Complete vine kill (and weeds) in 7-10 days.

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*Discourages late blight tuber rot.

*Aids in control of tuber size for more uniform crop.

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*Increases skin setting and maturity.

*Absolutely no residue left in the soil.

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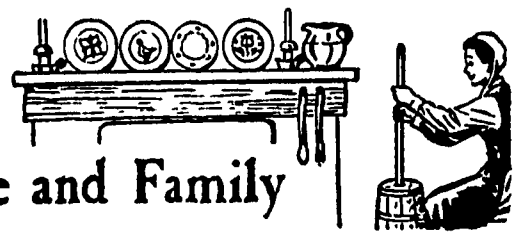

# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

## *Serving Fresh Vegetables*

Looking for new ways to serve fresh vegetables? Now, while vegetables are in such abundance, you might like to try some "diff-ferent" ways to serve them

Lima beans are plentiful and here's a new way to serve this thrifty favorite. It's protein rich and you can make it a main dish To add a liberal amount of animal protein to the meal, why not serve baked custard or a pie or pudding made with egg as your desserts. These desserts also are thrifty, as eggs are so favorably priced right now.

### BAKED LIMA BEANS AND TOMATOES

- 4 cups cooked lima beans
- 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3 slices bacon, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Combine ingredients, except bacon, in a 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle bacon on top. Bake 1½ hours.

**Menu Suggestion** – Serve with asparagus, head lettuce salad, and custard pie.

This casserole combines two thrifty foods, turkey and green beans —

### TURKEY-GREEN BEAN BAKE

- 1¾ cups trimmed fresh green beans or frozen beans
- 1¼ cups boiling water
- 2½ cups cooked, diced turkey
- 1½ cups mushroom sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper or a dash of cayenne
- 1 cup packaged precooked rice
- 3½ ounces French fried onion rings
- 6 tomato slices

Cook green beans in boiling water 5 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Add turkey, sauce, and seasonings to green beans; simmer 2 minutes Stir in the rice and half of the onion rings. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining onion rings and tomato slices. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Calories per serving: About 420.

**Easy method mushroom sauce:** A 10½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup may be used in place of homemade mushroom sauce.

**Variation:** Omit the mushroom sauce. Increase the water to 1¾ cups. Add five chicken bouillon cubes, ¼ cup diced celery and ¼ cup finely diced onion with the turkey and seasonings Omit the French fried onion rings. Calories per serving: About 250.

### SOUR CREAM FLUFF TOP SPINACH

- 6 slices bacon, cut up
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup dairy sour cream at room temperature
- 2 packages (10 oz each) frozen spinach, cooked and drained
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- Paprika

In a large skillet fry bacon until crisp, remove bacon In drippings saute onion until lightly browned, remove onion Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings, blend flour into drippings in skillet Remove skillet from heat; stir in vinegar, sugar and salt. Fold sour cream into egg; add to mixture in skillet Add bacon and onion. Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and heated. (Do not boil.) Serve immediately over hot spinach. Garnish with sliced egg and paprika. Makes 5-6 servings.

### OVEN ROASTED CORNED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

- 3 to 4 pound corned beef for oven roasting
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 or 4 carrots, pared
- 1 medium head cauliflower

Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow open pan. Do not cover or add water Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 3 hours, or until fork tender. Melt butter in shallow baking dish in oven. Remove from oven and add lemon juice. Cut carrots into 1 inch pieces and place in baking dish. Cover and bake for ½ hour. Separate cauliflower into flowerets Place in baking dish with carrots. Bake for another ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. To serve, arrange vegetables on platter around corned beef (For a fancy touch, spear a piece of carrot and one of cauliflower on each end of a wooden pick.) Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### HOT SLAW

- ¼ cup butter
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup dairy sour cream, at room temperature

In saucepan melt butter; add cabbage and stir until well blended. Add water and salt Cover; bring to a steam, then reduce heat and simmer 5-7 minutes. Stir in sugar, vinegar and mustard; cook 1 additional minute. Remove from heat. Gently blend in sour cream. 4 servings.

### CREAMY COLESLAW A LA BLUE

- 1 4-oz. pkg. blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 medium head cabbage (appx. 6 cups shredded)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Shred cabbage. Combine

(Continued on Page 15)


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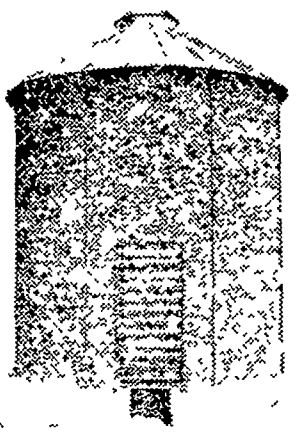
Over 1200 bu capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.



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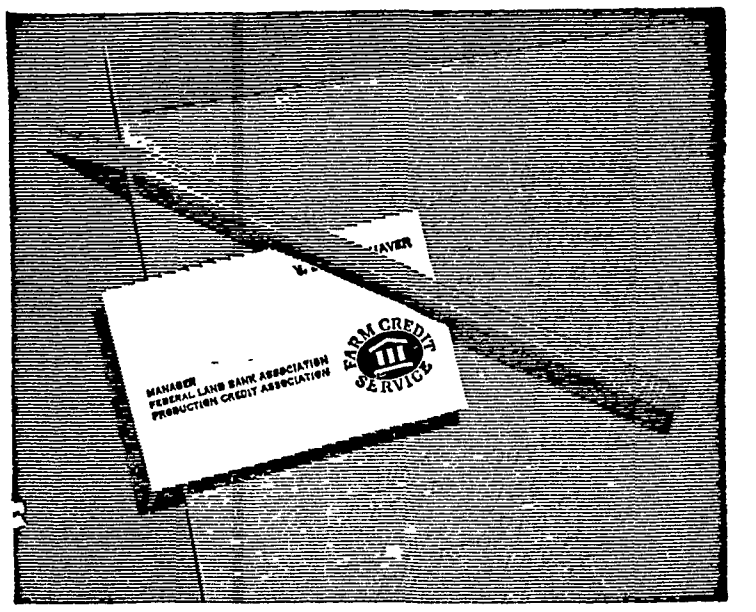


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Syncro-Genetic

## SINGLE CROSSES

**2913** Medium Full Season 115-118 Days.

This hybrid has high yield potential and consistent performance under most corn growing conditions. It has wide heavy foliage, excellent stalks and roots, good ear retention and resistance to blight and drought. Produces attractive well filled ears with deep kernels. Performs well at 16000 to 18000 plants per acre - produces high yields - good harvestability. Suitable for picker-sheller or ear harvesting.

**2693** Medium Full Season 115-118 Days.

We recommend this rugged Single-Cross for high plant populations and high fertility. It may be used as a stress-hybrid at moderate planting rates. It is recommended for Northern, Central and Western Missouri, although it has excellent performance records in Southern Iowa and Nebraska. Medium length, girthy ear with deep kernels and high shelling percentage. Should be planted at 20000 to 24000 per acre. Excellent harvester with picker-sheller or combine.

**2439** Medium Early Season 105-112 Days.

S. G. 2439 comes to you as a result of pains-taking, exhaustive research and a comprehensive testing program. This short-stalked, high-performance Single Cross produces a medium-sized ear of top quality grain. To take full advantage of its high-yield ability it should be planted and harvested at high populations and should be produced on soil of high, balanced fertility. Recommended planting rate 22000 to 26000. Should be combined or picker-shelled.

**2392** Early Maturity 100-105 Days.

We offer for the first time this advanced new Single-Cross for 1968 planting. S. G. 2392 is early maturing with exceeding high yield potential and the most favorable response to high rates of plant population. This is the variety to plant on your most fertile soil and in your program of continuous corn, minimum tillage and high plant population. Although it may be slightly less uniform in the field, its abundant pollen, and tolerance of disease, insects and adverse weather conditions, assures high production of quality grain. Should be planted at 22000 to 28000 for top performance.

Syncro-Genetic

## THREE-WAY CROSSES

**3739** Medium Season 112-115 Days.

We are proud to be able to furnish our customers with this greatly improved THREE-WAY CROSS for the Spring of 1968. Not only does it have superior yield potential but its in-bred lines are well balanced for drought, disease and insect resistance. Planted at 18000 to 22000 per acre it makes a profitable crop which may be harvested by combine, picker-sheller or the ear

**3373** Medium Early 108-112 Days. (Was SGT - 133)

This combination of three in-bred lines tested over a wide area has hung up an enviable record for dependability and yield performance. Although it is new in the line you may depend on it to be a real profit maker. Recommended for soils of high fertility, but may be used on soils of average fertility at lower planting rates. Should be planted for maximum yield at 22000 to 28000 per acre on fertile well fertilized soil. Excellent for picker-sheller or combine.

YIELD Plus!

## SUPERIOR REGULAR VARIETIES

**K-1** Medium Season 112-115 Days.

The populairty of this time tested surecropper indicates its dependable performance, year after year. Not recommended for high plant populations but its consistently high yields are a source of extra profit to those who plant it- 15000 to 17000 plants per acre is enough.

**K-2** Medium Season 112-115 Days.

Offered for the first time to our customers in 1963 this hybrid has grown steadily in favor with the most discriminating producers in the Corn Belt. It is favorite with grain farmers since it holds its Yield Vigor, standability and grain Quality at 18000 to 23000 plants per acre on fertile soils. Drilled in 30 inch rows, for combine harvesting, amazing yields are the rule rather than the exception.

**K-36A** Medium Full-Season 115-118 Days.

This outstanding performer increases in farmer acceptance each year. Its resistance to disease, insects, drought, and lodging has proven superior on farms throughout the Corn Belt. This unique combination in-bred lines has proved to have consistent HIGH YIELD CAPACITY. Should be planted at 18000 to 24000 per acre on high fertility soils.

**K-97A** Medium Full-Season 115-118 Days.

This excellent utility hybrid was developed for use on farms of varying soil type and fertility. It has greatly improved root, stalk, and shank strength to carry medium large ears to maturity and harvest. Should be planted at 16000 to 20000 per acre depending on soil fertility.

**K-36 (NEW)** Medium Season 112-115 Days.

This is one of our more popular varieties with livestock farmers because of its high level of available protein. This sure-maturing hybrid is included in the feed producing programs of our more progressive livestock feeders and producers. For best results plant on fertile soils. Plant population 16000 to 22000.

**K-406** Early Medium Season 107-112 Days.

This all new replacement for K-306 was introduced last year and was widely used by our customers this spring. Our stepped-up testing program showed this new variety to be even better than we expected. Unlike K-306 it will stand and hold its ears well, while resisting disease, drought and lodging. K-406 has extremely high yield potential at high plant populations, on high fertility soils. It lends itself well to narrow row planting, yet it will make surprising yields on average soils at lower rates. Its high quality, highly palatable grain makes it desirable for both livestock and commercial grain farmers. Recommended for combine, picker-sheller or picker. 18000 to 22000 plants per acre.

**K-90** Early 95-100 Days.

Not small eared, but medium sized and rather rough textured. Very high yield potential for an early hybrid. In medium to long season areas it is excellent for thicker planting and early harvesting. 16000 to 20000 plants per acre depending on fertility and time of planting.

## K-SILAGE

This fast growing Hybrid produces record tonnages of highly palatable, highly nutritive ensilage. It's high percentage of grain protein and starch make for quick fermentation and preservation of feed value.


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**Advertising Supplement to Lancaster Farming, Sept. 16, 1967**

## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

sugar, salt, vinegar, sour cream, and blue cheese. Pour mixture over cabbage and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving. 8 to 10 servings.

* * * *

**TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH BLUE CHEESE**

¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
½ clove garlic
¼ cup salad oil
1½ quarts crisp salad greens
⅔ cup salad dressing
1 cup crisp toasted bread cubes
3 strips bacon, fried crisp and crumbled

Add garlic to salad oil. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. At mealtime, tear salad greens into bite-sized pieces and put into salad bowl. Add blue cheese and salad dressing. Mix salad lightly with two forks to blend ingredients. Don't overmix. Remove garlic from oil. Pour oil over the crisp toast cubes. Stir to coat cubes thoroughly. Add to salad at once. Use forks to mix toast cubes into salad. Serve immediately topped with crumbled bacon. 4 servings.

Real happiness is not expensive, but people pay stupendous prices for substitutes.

**Robert K. Rohrer**

**Bulldozing - Grading**
**Patz Sales & Service**

**Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders**

**Quarryville, R. D. 1**
**Hensel 548-2559**

## ● One Man's

(Continued from Page 13)

The panel discussion on the consequences of "biddy odor" is part of "one of the best speaking programs we've ever had," according to NEPPCO executive director Richard I. Ammon.

Other speaking sessions will cover the changing egg pricing mechanism, the growing scarcity of started pullets, the independent farmers' fight to survive against the giant egg complex, the emerging British poultry industry and up-to-the-minute reports on poultry disease control.

The battle of the harried poultry homesteader will be outlined by a panel moderated by John Bezpa, extension poultry specialist in the most urbanized egg-producing state of them all, New Jersey. The Rutgers University expert will share the rostrum with Earle E. Wilde, agricultural agent who has encountered the problems for many years in his Sullivan County, N.Y.; Henry C. Schragger, Esq., NEPPCO's legal counsel from Trenton, N. J.; and David E. Hefler, NEPPCO's director of member services, who has studied and authored pieces on the problem.

The panel will analyze the causes, depict the role of the producer caught in the middle and outline solutions which successful poultrymen are coming up with.

Other features of the three-day exposition are a tour of modern egg and poultry facilities in burgeoning Lancaster County, instructive displays on processed - and - packaged poultry and egg products, the nation's largest market egg show, a complete turkey educational program and a Wednesday night authentic polynesian Fia-Fia, or entertainment/feast, with all the native trimmings (and girls).

# Cool Weather Harmful To House Plants

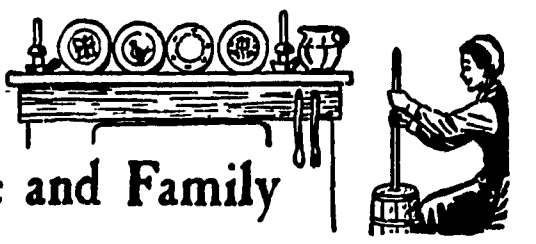
Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University says houseplants summered outdoors make good growth. But in September as days shorten and night temperatures drop into the 40's, plant growth slows down.

According to a Penn State correspondence course on houseplants, tender tropicals like peperomias, philodendrons, anthurims and gesneriads (African violets, gloxinias, etc.) are actually injured by 40-degree temperatures. Exposed to 40 degrees just one night, they may not die but they lose decorative value for a season. Get plants of tropical origin indoors soon after Labor Day.

Repot plants whose roots have grown through drainage holes. Don't try to save overgrown specimens nor those grown in beds. Root divisions and cuttings grow into desirable plants.

Examine plants for insects, slugs and earthworms. Treat infected plants and soil with pesticides.

Place all plants on a porch for a week or so before moving outdoor to indoor living inside. Make the move from a gradual change. Scrub the outside of pots to remove dirt and molds .Syringe the foliage. Discard weak plants.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

**By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist**

THOMAS

**Economical Oven Meal**

For an easy oven meal, select an economical pot roast.

Cook it in the oven, covered with a little moisture and some onion.

Add vegetables to the roasting pan about an hour before meat is done.

With a crisp salad and fruit or a light dessert, the meal is complete.

**How To Wear Accessories**

Accessories are attention-getters. They color accent your costume and indicate if the outfit is tailored, dressy, or casual.

Limit your choice of light or vivid colors in accessories for a dark dress

Too much color contrast creates a spotty, distracted look.

Bright colored wardrobes call for subdued accessories.

Gloves can match shoes, hat, or bag in a neutral color. Always wear neutral colored gloves with a bright colored hat.

Hats, shoes, or bag look best in a solid color when you wear them with multicolored prints, plaids, or other designs.

**Choice of Foods Can Cut Budget**

You can save as much as 25 percent on your food budget if you buy food wisely. Foods which are low in cost — yet provide adequate nutrition — are wise buys. Among these are:

Dairy products — nonfat dry milk and low-cost cheeses.

Meat — stew beef, ground beef, sausage, chicken, and fish. These meats are more economical to serve if you combine them in dishes with other foods, such as dry beans or peas, spaghetti, macaroni, or rice.

Flour and cereals — large proportion of flour and cornmeal; only cooked cereals, not ready-to-eat; some rice; macaroni products; bread; and crackers.

Fruits — depending on the season: canned orange juice, some fresh oranges, bananas, fresh and canned apples, and

(Continued on Page 23)

**PERSONAL LOANS FOR FAMILY FUN**

For Henry S. Rutter, Assistant Vice President of The Conestoga National Bank and manager of our Manheim Township Office, family camping is one of the most rewarding forms of recreation. Henry's wife and two daughters agree with him completely.

Isn't it time your family had a little fun . . . together? Camping equipment, a new recreation room, a late fall vacation, even a short family trip could work wonders for everyone. But whatever you decide on, you know it will require extra money. Yet that's no reason to forego giving your family that special treat.

A Personal Loan for family fun from your Headquarters for Money Matters will make it possible to carry out your recreational plans . . . now. Someday you'll look back on these good times shared with your family as among your fondest memories . . . and best investments.

Start storing up memories today with the help of a Family Fun Loan from The Conestoga National Bank.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

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**Keep them clean with water heated electrically**

With a flameless electric, quick-recovery water heater, you'll have plenty of hot water on hand to keep your whole family squeaky clean.

And, it's so convenient because you can place an electric water heater anywhere: Under a counter. In a closet. In a garage. It's economical, too, because as soon as you install an electric water heater you qualify for PP&L's special low-cost water heating rate. See your electric appliance dealer or plumber today.

*Make a clean break with the past*

Switch to flameless electric water heating

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

# Citizenship To Be Accented At 4-H Week Action

**Good citizenship** will be accented again this year as National 4-H Week is observed September 30 to October 7. "Join 4-H: A World of Opportunity," is the theme. In the spotlight will be about 2¼ million 4-H'ers completing this year's work and starting new work.

Appropriate activities are scheduled nationally in each State, county, and nearly every community. Focus will be on an up-dated, expanding 4-H program intended to reach increasingly more boys and girls throughout the country — on farms; also in towns, cities, and suburbia.

**In the "new 4-H,"** everyday learning experiences — called "projects" — now offer members more "why's" as well as "how's" in their science emphasis. More career information helps the young man or woman explore career possibilities. Youth going into agriculture do more specializing. Greater stress attaches to youth problems such as education, jobs, personal values, and goals. The disadvantaged are being reached more than at any time in the past.

Today's 4-H'ers may raise small animals if he hasn't space or money for larger animals. He may grow plants in flower pots or backyard plots if he lacks a country garden. Also in many States, television stations offer 4-H meetings of the air. These are educational "action series" that teach by videotape presentations, and offer follow-through suggestions for carrying projects in the home.

**Head - Heart - Hands-Health** youth enjoy their varied and useful learning projects and activities. They may choose from up to a hundred of these 4-H educational experiences. Selections may be made, for example, from plant and animal science, food and nutrition, clothing, community beautification, conservation, entomology, electric, automotive, and leadership.

Or 4-H'ers can learn money management, better buymanship, town and country business, home improvement, personality development, horsemanship, health and safety, emergency preparedness, and community service.

**1967 Aims of National 4-H Week are to:**

Get more young people, 9 to 19, to join 4-H.

Encourage more men and women to volunteer as 4-H leaders.

Recognize the important contribution of parents to 4-H, and influence their continued cooperation.

Acquaint the public with the modernized, enlarged 4-H program which adapts to meet the needs of today's youth.

Report the year's 4-H accomplishments and make plans to meet future needs.


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MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

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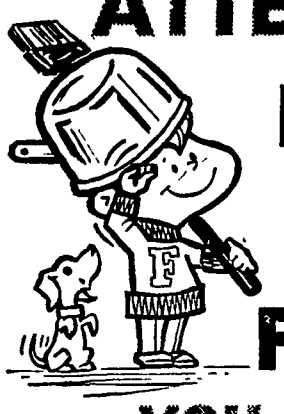

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GETTING THE COLD SHOULDER from your flame-type water heater?

Switch to flameless electric quick-recovery water heating that gives you a family sized supply of hot water all the time.

And, it's so convenient because you can place an electric water heater anywhere: Under a counter. In a closet. In a garage. It's economical, too, because as soon as you install an electric water heater you qualify for PP&L's special low-cost water heating rate. See your electric appliance dealer or plumber today.

*Make a clean break with the past*

Switch to flameless electric water heating

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Dear Long and Bomberger:

I'm an Eskimo who just moved to Lititz. How do you folks get your "southern type" homes ready for winter down here?

Signed:
The Igloo Kid

Dear Igloo:

Your former house was easier to maintain than your present one. However, we try to make home repairs as easy as possible by offering the latest in modern materials — such as Instant Patch for sealing cracks or seams in roofs. It expands and contracts with temperature changes. Then there is Sakrete and Colprovia for driveways and walks. We also have a very good sealer for cracks in concrete. In fact, we have so many things to help make your property winter-tight you ought to come in and see us. Besides, we are anxious to meet the first Eskimo in Lititz.

Yours truly,

LONG AND BOMBERGER
HOME CENTER
45 North Broad St. in Lititz
Phone: 626-2123
YOUR REMODELING HEADQUARTERS

## Guernsey Breed Shows Increase In Registrations

A report from the National Guernsey Headquarters on the first six months of registrations shows that the Penna.-Delaware territory has a 17 percent increase over the same period last year — 3,826 compared with 3,262. This is the largest increase in any area except Florida, which has a 24 percent increase, but due to the small number of animals the percentage figure in the Southern state isn't too significant. The grand totals for the nation show a 3.6 percent increase.

---

Most people are afraid of something — very often themselves.


FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

*High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.*

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.


## Lush Vegetation Will Provide Wildlife Cover

Hunters in Pennsylvania this season will find considerably more cover for wildlife than during the past several drought-stricken years.

Because rainfall has been near normal levels in the western part of the state this year and several inches above normal in the central and eastern sections of the commonwealth, there is lush vegetation nearly everywhere.

Woodchuck hunters have found it difficult to spot their quarry due to rapid regrowth of mowed fields this summer. Dove hunters discovered in the early days of the season that downed birds were hard to find. It all adds up to tougher hunting conditions this fall, and it will add some problems too.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week advised hunters that it will be to their benefit to make greater use of dogs When hunting in dense cover, dogs will find more game than hunters who depend entirely on their own ability to flush their quarry. And after a sportsman has connected on a shot, it is usually much easier to retrieve the game if a dog is along to help locate it.

Of course, a hunter can't expect to purchase a dog a few days before the season opens and get instantaneous results Neither will a hunter who now has a dog fare any better unless the dog is trained.

Now is the time to act If a hunter desires a dog, it should be acquired now, and training should start immediately if it is to be effective during the small game seasons which open next month. Time is required for a dog and his master to get to know each other, to become accustomed to the habits of each other, and to develop into an efficient team. Any way you look at it, man's best hunters who make the effort friend will be a big help and and take the time to train add pleasure to the hunt for dogs.


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Call Us or Your Local
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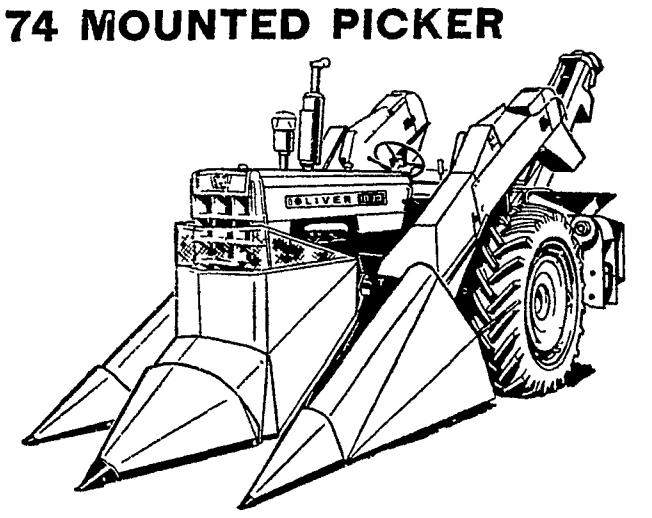
BIG CAPACITY FOR HEAVIEST YIELDS

NEW OLIVER 74 MOUNTED PICKER



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- **Saves corn.** Low, wide gatherers.. roller-type gathering chains.. live-point snapping rolls
- **Bonus features.** On-the-go snapping-roll adjustment .. trash ejector rolls ..high lift.
- **Convertible.** New sheller unit can be interchanged with husking unit in minutes for field shelling

*This fall—whip through your heavy yields with a new Oliver picker.*

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## Fulton Grange Elect Officers And Adopt Resolutions

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting September 11. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. conducted the business session when the following officers were elected:

Master – Clifford W. Holloway Jr.; Overseer – Richard Holloway; Lecturer – Mrs. Jesse Wood; Steward – Richard Nye; Assistant Steward – Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Chaplain – John Galbreath; Treasurer – R. Clair Murphy; Secretary – Mrs. Charles McSparran; Gatekeeper – Earl Smoker; Ceres – Miss Carole Holloway; Pomona – Miss Elaine Galbreath; Flora – Mrs. Ambrose Giffing; Lady Assistant Steward – Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Pianist – Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Librarian – Mrs. Susan Fite; Flower Committee – Mrs. Ralph Armstrong and Mrs. Philip Giffing; Purchasing Agent – C. G. McSparran; Junior Matron – Mrs. Thomas Galbreath; Executive Committee member – J. Robert Reed; Finance Committee member – David Wissler; Hospitalization Secretary – Mrs. Robert B. McSparran; Trustees – Philip Giffing and Russel Hartsoe; Scout Representative – Charles Tindall Sr. These officers will be installed on October 9.

The Grange will hold a Hobo Show, November 11 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. The committee is Richard Nye, Mrs. J. Marlin Kreider and Charles McSparran.

The Grange adopted the following resolutions:

(1) WHEREAS, House Bill 1521 would make the Secretary of Highways a virtual real estate agent, giving him the authority to acquire land by condemnation if necessary, to be exchanged for other property. And

WHEREAS, Said bill would also give him the right to condemn property to be given to a business or factory in the path of a new highway. And

WHEREAS, Said bill would give the Secretary of Highways the right to condemn property in fee simple absolute. Be it

RESOLVED, That Fulton Grange #66 meeting in regular session go on record as being opposed to this bill and any other bill that would give the Secretary of Highways the authority to condemn any land other than that actually needed for construction of highways.

(2) WHEREAS, House Bill 1566, mandatory meat inspection, would require all producers and butchers to have both ante and post mortem inspection of all meat sold. And

WHEREAS, This bill would require farmers who now kill a beef and sell a part to his neighbor to meet the same requirements. Be it

RESOLVED, That said bill be amended to exempt all producers who sell their own product. And be it further

RESOLVED, That said bill be amended to exempt the small butcher who employs four or less employees from the ante mortem inspection and that all inspection costs be paid by the state rather than the butcher or producer.

The Lecturer, Miss Agnes Spence, conducted games and quizzes.

Booster Night will be observed at the next meeting on September 25 when twenty-five and fifty year members will be honored. State Trooper Edwin Grazer, Troop J, Lancaster Barracks will be the speaker. A smorgasbord covered dish supper will precede the program beginning at 7 p.m. Members and friends are asked to bring a meat dish and another dish and their own table service. Rolls, butter, drink and tablecloth will be provided. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eckman, Donald Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sheetz, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hartsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Graybeal.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold its fall meeting at Fulton Grange Hall October 14 and will confer the Fifth Degree.

## Farm Sold For $69,000 At Public Auction

The 95 acre dairy farm of John H. Herr Jr., Holtwood R2 sold for $69,000 last Friday, at public auction. Purchaser of the property was Benuel Stoltzfus, Gordonville R1.

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers.

## Penna. Milk Cows Produce 556 Million Pounds In August

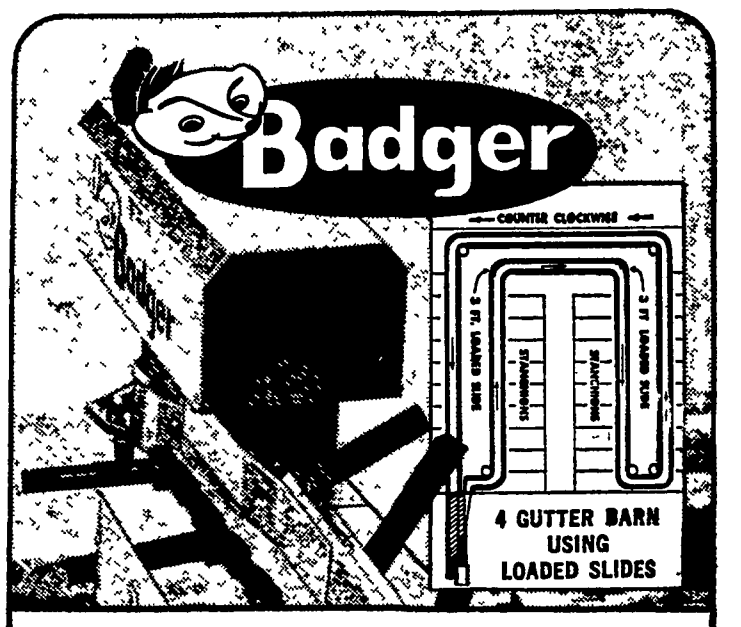
Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during August produced 556 million pounds of milk — a decline of 10 million pounds from August 1966, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. August milk production was 23 million pounds below the 1961-65 average, and 37 million pounds less than the record high for the month in 1964.

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms in August averaged 736,000. Milk cow numbers are down approximately 3 percent from August 1966 and 14 percent from the August 1961-65 average.

August production per cow was 755 pounds or 10 pounds above August 1966 and 73 pounds above the 5-year average.

On a daily basis, August output at 24.35 pounds was .32 pound above August last year.

First retired pay for retired soldiers was authorized in 1861 –for men with 40 years service.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There are two reasons why the Badger Barn Cleaner is No. 1: 1. Unbeatable barn cleaning. 2. Badger dealer service.

Good reasons why you should install the No. 1 Barn Cleaner, the Badger.

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Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville
Arthur C. Heisey, Jonestown, Pa.
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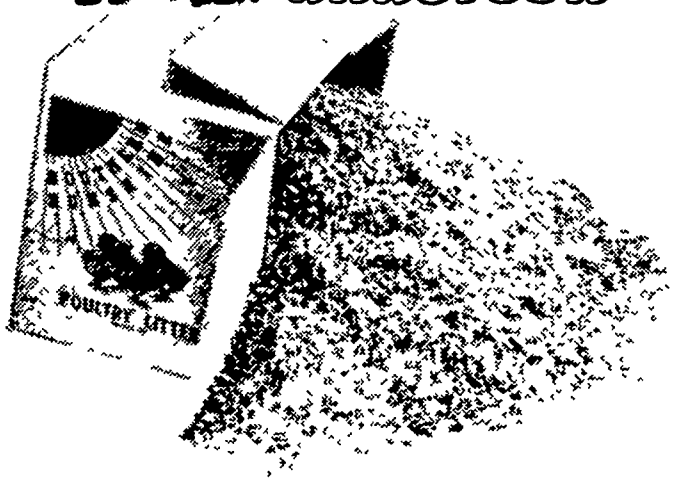
the litter proven best by university test...

southern sunshine peanut hulls from anderson




University experiments show peanut hulls to be the best of all litters tested. Southern Sunshine peanut hulls are cleaned twice before shelling, giving you odorless and dust-free litter. Each carton is compressor packed for easy storage, spreads easily without lumps, roots or vines and aids humidity control by absorbing moisture from droppings and watering locations, where it evaporates and is removed by the ventilator. They also insulate against heat and cold.

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# Grain Harvest In Western Europe Expected To Be Larger

The grain harvest in Western Europe is expected to be significantly larger than in 1966, and the Soviet grain crop apparently will be adequate to meet requirements but below last year's bumper crop, according to a report published today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service describes 1967 crop and livestock production prospects and weather and soil moisture conditions for Europe and the Soviet Union.

In addition to a very good grain harvest, most other crops in Western Europe were developing well by mid-August. Sugarbeet production is expected to gain substantially over last year, and modest gains are expected for tobacco, and potatoes. However, production of vegetables and fruit likely will decline from 1966 levels, according to the report.

Livestock prospects in Western Europe also are favorable. Cattle herds on Jan. 1 were a bit larger than a year earlier, hog numbers continued about unchanged, but there were fewer sheep, the report notes.

Gains in beef and veal output are forecast for the year, and for pork in the latter half of 1967. Rates of increase for broilers likely will continue the rapid growth of recent years. Feed supplies appear relatively plentiful, the report states.

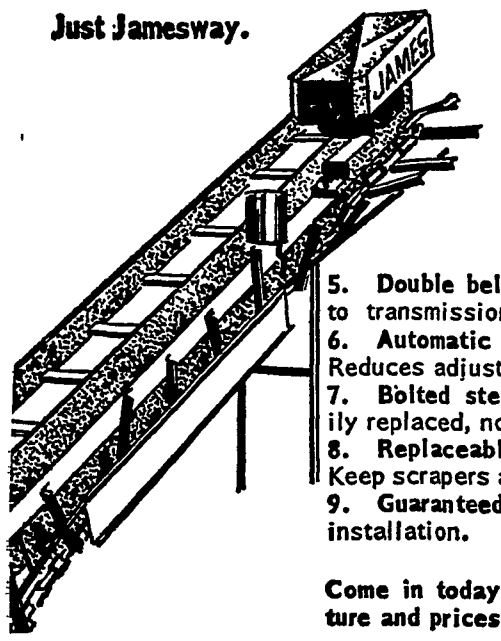
Eastern Europe also expects another good agricultural year. Favorable harvests of bread grains in recent years have improved domestic supplies, increased the carryover stocks, and reduced the need for heavy imports during 1967/68. Livestock production also has been boosted by a combination of higher prices and bonus incentives, according to the report.

In early August, the Soviet Union's agricultural outlook was favorable. The Soviets are continuing their recent trend of pushing fertilizer production. But their deliveries of farm equipment have changed little from last year — possibly because of difficulties in allocation or because of a downward revision in their 1966-70 plan. Prospects are for a grain crop sufficient to meet the USSR's own needs and export commitments, but approximately 15 percent smaller than the 1966 bumper crop.


YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM— GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

You won't find all these advantages in all barn cleaners.

Just Jamesway.




1. Speed! Big J chain barn cleaner moves liquids and solids up to 23 feet per minute.
2. Galvanized, single-chute elevator! Saves space, lasts longer, costs no more than painted units.
3. Heavy forged link chain! Heat-treated for strength and wear resistance. Can be reversed for extra years of life.
4. Spur gear drive! Positive, non-slip power transmission.
5. Double belts! No power lost to transmission. Protect motor.
6. Automatic chain tightening! Reduces adjustment time.
7. Bolted steel scrapers! Easily replaced, not welded.
8. Replaceable wear shoes! Keep scrapers aligned.
9. Guaranteed one year after installation.

Come in today for plans, literature and prices.

LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906


## Jay Ober Attends Sales And Service School In Georgia

Jay Ober, salesman for the International Harvester Sales and Service, Ephrata, has just completed an intensive one-week training course on tractors and farm equipment at International Harvester's Training Center near Tifton, Ga.

Jay along with a class of 20 other salesmen from all parts of the United States, studied and operated a large number of tractors, tillage, planting and hay machines in actual field conditions.

The school is designed to help salesmen become better acquainted with tractors and farm equipment. The association with other salesmen combined with the actual exposure to the latest equipment, enables those attending to better serve their trade areas.

## Potato Production Forecast Unchanged

Potato production in the Keystone State for 1967 is forecast to be 8,775,000 cwt., unchanged from a month earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Production at this level would be 39 percent larger than last year's crop of 6,318,000 cwt. and 17 percent above the 1961-65 average. Yield is expected to average a record high of 225 cwt. per acre. The 1966 crop averaged 162 cwt. per acre and the 5-year average yield was 192 cwt.

Precipitation was generally adequate during August and digging of early varieties continued throughout the month. Excellent yields were reported; however, the periods of excessive rainfall during the summed affected potato quality in most early potato areas. Hollow heart and growth cracks lowered chipping quality.

Excellent yields are also expected for most later varieties. A heavy set and excellent sizing was noted in most areas. However, the continued rainfall of July and August created problems. Blight conditions were very favorable and frequent spraying, accomplished by helicopter and airplanes in wet areas, continued. Portions of fields were reportedly drowned out. Growth cracks have also been noted. Because of excessive vine growth in all areas, many growers were applying vine killer in late August.

### DON'T BRUISE PLANTS

Use the lawn mower for cutting grass, but try to avoid bruising trees and shrubs as you go by.

Many homeowners do not realize that a plant which has been bruised is more susceptible to attack from insects and diseases than a plant that has received a clean cut. Many infestations often go unnoticed until serious damage has been done, say Extension plant pathologists at The Pennsylvania State University.

---

Many self-made men are good examples of unskilled labor.

we don't know who's #2 but chore-matic is #1 ...1st in sales 1st in reliability buy yours from anderson

Waste and contamination are virtually eliminated. Chore-Matic gives 30% more feeding space over trough type feeders. Entire line raises and lowers easily for fast floor cleaning. Auger gently moves feed to pans, doesn't grind or separate feed. And the versatile Chore-Matic system provides completely automated feeding for any size poultry house. It's the original and still number one!

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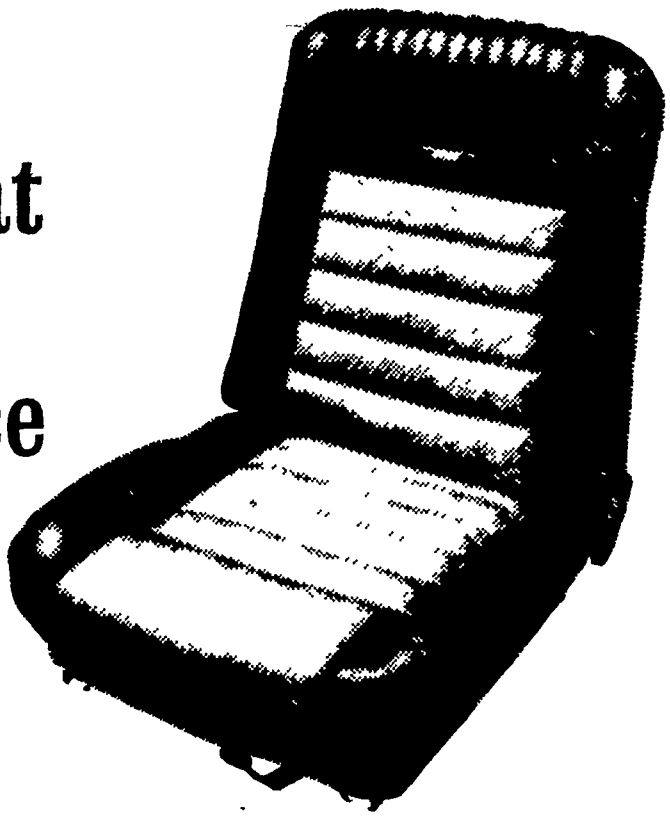
Anderson
SERVING ALL THE POULTRY INDUSTRY
ANDERSON BOX COMPANY, INC • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



Have a seat



f your choice

s the way you buy a car when you loan at the Key Bank. You can th the bank or through your dealer. e the many advantages for arrangselect your car. You'll like the low uto loan, too. See us, or ask your ed auto loans—Key Service No. 17.

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FARMERS NATIONAL
Mount Joy • Christiana • Columbia
LANCASTER COUNTY FOUNDATION

HARRISBURG — Banners to be displayed in Pennsylvania's exhibit at food fairs in Cologne and London are displayed by Will Ketner, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull and John Early. Ketner and Early, Department of Agriculture officials, will be in charge of the exhibit which will encourage Europeans to buy products grown and processed in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania products will be shown at the International Exhibition of Fine Food and Provisions in Cologne Sept. 30-Oct. 8 and the London Trade Center Oct. 12-20.

## Penna. Foods To Be Exhibited At Europe Shows

Fifteen Pennsylvania processors will exhibit their products at the International Exhibition of Fine Food and Provisions to be held at Cologne, Germany, Sept 30 to Oct 8.

Products will include everything from mushrooms and chicken to crackers, tobacco, grape juice, and canned fruits and vegetables.

The Pennsylvania exhibit will be in charge of the State Agriculture Department. Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the state is taking part in the exhibition to help Europeans become better acquainted with products grown and processed in Pennsylvania.

He explained that Pennsylvania, like other states, is becoming increasingly interested in export trade. "We are going to have to go out and sell our products more than we have in the past," Secretary Bull added.

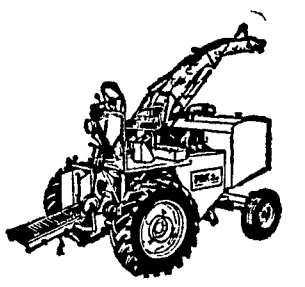
Representing the Agriculture Department will be Jack R. Grey, deputy secretary; Will Ketner, director of the Bureau of Markets, and John W. Early, agricultural planning, evaluation and research director.

In addition to Pennsylvania, 11 other states will be exhibiting food and agricultural products.

Following the Munich event, Pennsylvania products will be shown in England in the Hall

(Continued on Page 21)


**One of these FOX Forage Masters is "just right" for your farm**



**SELF-PROPELLED SP-F**

Big drive wheels up front - float it right over wet spots where others get stuck—save the harvest. Great to open fields.

Over 70-ton-per-hour production in heavy corn. You sit up front, out of dust and dirt, handy to controls; clearly view everything.

FOX

**FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.**
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

**NEW**
**Dairy Supply Store**

**CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.**
Christiana, Pa.

Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.

- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
- 25 different brands and sizes of detergents
- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS
For Surge $2.95 set
For DeLaval & others $3.45 set

FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

**CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.**
Jim Mimm

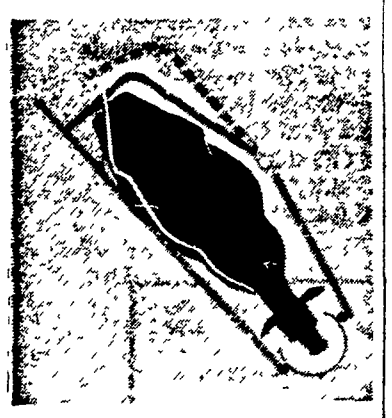
(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

**NEW SYSTEMS FROM SURGE**

An ADJUSTABLE Parlor Stall That Fits Individual Cows

NOW—a New SURGE Diagonal Stall with a unique ratchet that LOCKS the rear gate in any position to hold large or small animals closer to the operator while restricting cow movement during milking.

Closer confinement in a new circular manger with lower feed box reduces distraction and saves feed.

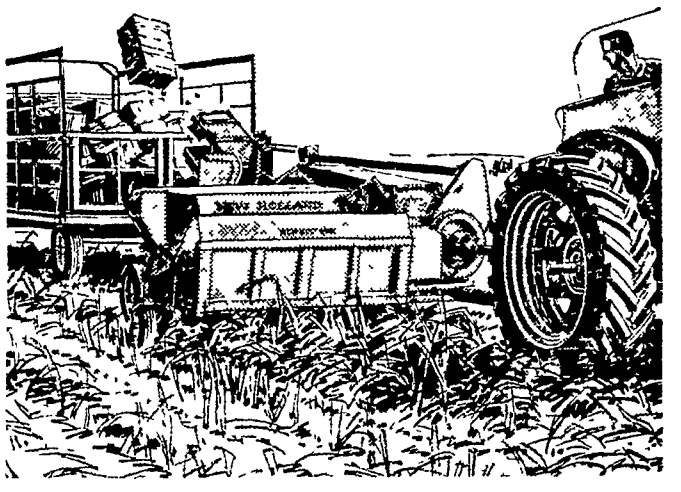


B. Wilmer Martin
R. D. #1, Box 403A
East Earl, Pa.

Phone 215-445-5652

Ralph B. Zeager
223 S. Church St.
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 717-786-7225

**Chop and bale corn stover with New Holland's new flail pickup!**



Here s a way to make good use of corn stover. Chop and bale it with the new attachment for New Holland balers Use the stover for livestock bedding or for feed Dry corn stover can be worth $16 a ton as feed because it contains up to 52% TDN and 6% protein You can mount this flail attachment on New Holland's PTO Hayliner 268, Hayliner 269 and Hayliner 275 It s easy to mount—no need to remove the baler pickup New Holland's flail pickup easily spans two rows It's 10 inches wider than most other flail pickups! Come in today for complete details

NEW HOLLAND

**L. H. BRUBAKER**
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg [illegible] 7766

## ● Penna. Foods

(Continued from Page 20)

of States Exhibit at the London Trade Center October 12 to 20.

Pennsylvania exhibitors and their products. Confections, Hershey Chocolate Co., Hershey; snack items, Keebler Co., Philadelphia, grape juice, Keystone Co-op Assn., North East; honey, Lancaster County Dutch Gold Apiaries, Lancaster.

Cooking wines and flavoring, Chelten House Products, Philadelphia; canned mushrooms, Grocery Store Products Co, West Chester; processed chicken, Longacre Poultry Farms, Franconia; candies, Pennsylvania Dutch Co., Mt Holly Springs.

Canned fruit, Musselman, Inc., Biglerville; canned goods, H. J. Heinz, Pittsburgh, tobacco, Wolf Bros Inc., Red Lion; House of Windsor, Windsor, York County; pet foods, Allen Products, Inc., Allentown; frozen foods, Eastern Freeze Dry Corp., Lancaster; bubble gum, Frank Fleer and Co., Philadelphia.

In addition, two export firms will attend They are Jerome W. Doner Company, of Bala Cynwyd, and Martin Brothers Tobacco Company, Inc., of New York City.

## Narrow-Row Corn Research Reported

Corn growers can choose from more than 50 corn hybrids tested by agronomists for performance in narrow rows.

Narrow rows show promise of pushing corn yields higher, but they aren't the only factor involved. Row width, the number of plants in a row, available moisture and the particular hybrid used are all closely related, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. A change in any one factor alters the whole picture.

The particular research was designed to show how different hybrids respond to variations in row width and plant population in sandy soil. Mitchell says there is good evidence to believe 30-inch rows are practical.

The lack of moisture that often prevails is a limiting factor. Although midwestern corn growers are experimenting with 20-inch rows, Mitchell believes somewhat wider rows will prove most effective here

The hybrids being grown in the 600 corn plots have widely varying characteristics "We won't know for sure whether narrow rows and higher plant population give better yields with tall or short hybrids or with spreading leaf or "pineapple-leaf" hybrids until harvest this year," Mitchell points out.

However, agronomists are certain that nutrients also play a large role in determining yields from narrow rows and higher plant population. Under these conditions, nitrogen deficiencies show up rapidly, especially if weeds compete with corn for nutrients

On the plots, corn was fertilized heavily in recent years. The crop was a failure in 1966, according to Mitchell. This contributed to a buildup of phosphorus and potassium in the soil evidenced by very high phosphorus and high potassium soil test values For these reasons, the only fertilizer applied to this area in 1967 was 100 pounds of nitrogen supplied as anhydrous ammonia in a plow-down application

Narrow rows, in themselves, are not the answer, according to Mitchell. However, combined with the right plant population and hybrid variety, they can give a real boost to corn yields, he believes.

Tests were conducted last year under record drought conditions; yet highly significant increases in production were obtained with the right hybrid-population-row width combination If results this year show the same trend with a good moisture supply, corn growers will have valuable information about the best hybrid-plant population narrow row combinations.

### PLANT PERENNIALS

September is a good time to plant many perennials, reminds Extension ornamental specialists at The Pennsylvania State University

Iris, peonies, daylilies, hardy bulbs, and phlox are among those which can be set Try to buy plants locally or from very nearby mail order firms, so that such plants will have less adjusting to do before winter.


IT'S new!...from the feed of efficient feeders

Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig supplement

New Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Supplement more than adequately fortifies your grain to give you top performance efficiency during the critical final phase of the starting period—from 6 weeks of age to 60 pounds in weight.

Gro-Pig Supplement makes maximum use of local grains . . . makes low cost growing rations that consistently produce 60 to 65 pound pigs at 10 weeks of age.

*Ask for new Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Supplement*

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

**HAROLD H. GOOD** Terre Hill

**Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.** Stevens

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**H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.** Witmer



ALFALFA SEEDING
Fertilizer Program

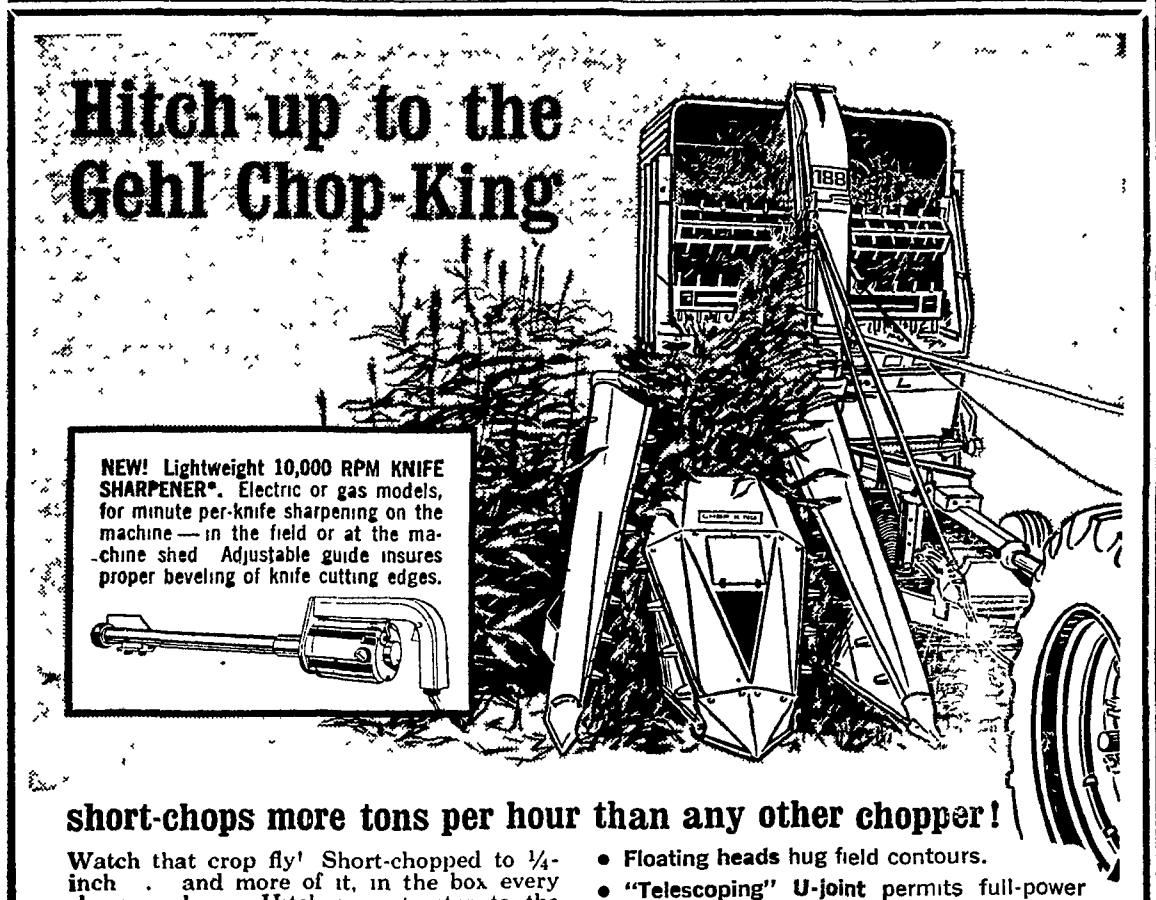
300-400 lbs. per acre — 0-20-20
Worked in seed bed

300 lbs. per acre — 5-10-10
Band Seeded if possible

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374
We Are As Near To You As Your Telephone



Hitch-up to the Gehl Chop-King


NEW! Lightweight 10,000 RPM KNIFE SHARPENER®. Electric or gas models, for minute per-knife sharpening on the machine — in the field or at the machine shed Adjustable guide insures proper beveling of knife cutting edges.

short-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper!

Watch that crop fly! Short-chopped to ¼-inch . and more of it, in the box every chopping hour Hitch your tractor to the only chopper built to take full advantage of big tractor horsepower, the brawny Gehl Chop King. Bigger in size, bigger in capacity than any other chopper going Big in features too!

- **Narrow 2-Row and 3-Row corn heads.** Regular one and two row also. 8-foot mower bar, 6-foot hay pick-up also available.
- **Rugged 8-Knife flywheel** with chrome-edged knives that stay sharp longer. Tungsten carbide faced knives also available.
- **Big 127 sq. in. throat** gulps in crops faster.
- **Floating heads** hug field contours.
- **"Telescoping" U-joint** permits full-power chopping around tight turns.
- **Select-A-Cut Transmission** lets you change forage lengths with the push of a lever.

Come on in and take a closer look at the really big difference in choppers today . . . the Gehl Chop-King. Financing available.
( Optional equipment)

*Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!*

GEHL — Where Quality is a Family Tradition

**FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.**
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

**N. G. HERSHEY & SON**
Manheim

NEXT SPRING'S NEW TRACTOR?

(it might as well be yours **now**)

**Now, you can buy this John Deere Tractor (or any other size, any tractor-implement team) with a small percentage down—**

**No Finance Charge until**
March 1, 1968

Plan ahead. If you're looking for a tractor for spring, now's the time to get it. With this plan, you can put it to work right now . . . use dependable new equipment to clean barnyards, do many fall jobs. What's more, today's purchase means today's prices, possible tax savings . . . real dollars-and-cents economy. For the full story, see us now!

**Wenger Implement Co.**
Buck 284-4467

**Landis Bros. Inc.**
Lancaster 393-3906

**Shotzberger's**
Elm 665-2141

**M. S. Yearsley & Sons**
West Chester 609-2990

**A. B. C. Groff, Inc.**
New Holland 354-8001

# Local Holstein Breeders Almost Shut Out At State B & W Show

HARRISBURG — The only individual class win for Lancaster exhibitors in the 14th annual Pennsylvania Black and White Show held here Tuesday, was Susan Kauffman's Penn Springs Bill Topper Junior Yearling Heifer.

In what was described as the largest black and white show in the nation, 373 entries paraded before judge John L. McKitrick.

Senior and grand champion in the eight and one-half hour show was Miss Ivanhoe Scranton, a milking four-year-old Ivanhoe daughter shown by Raymond A. Seidel She also had the best udder of the show.

Twinkle Edgefield Star Sequoia, also a four-year-old shown by Andrew Stoltzfus, Caernarvon Farm, Elverson R2, followed the grand champion to reserve grand, reserve senior and reserve best udder.

The Premier Breeder award went to Allen Dairy Farms, Inc, Mechanicsburg. This banner was presented by Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, represented by Mrs J. Mowery Frey Jr. Allen Dairy also won the Premier Exhibitor award.

County placings are as follows:

**Junior yearling bull,** 8, Clarence Stauffer and Clyde Martin; Three-year-old and over bull, 2, Robert Kauffman.

**Intermediate calf,** 8, J. Mowery Frey Jr; 10, Robert Kauffman; **Junior get of sire,** 3, Robert Kauffman; 16, Carol Ann Hess; **Senior calf,** 11, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 18, Robert Kauffman; **Junior yearling heifer,** 1, Susan Kauffman; 2, Clarence Stauffer; 18, Jay Smoker; **Senior yearling heifer,** 2, Mary Ellen Kettering; 11, Robert Kauffman.

**Dry three and four-year-old,** 7, Clarence Stauffer; 13, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 15, Robert Kauffman; **Two-year-old,** 5, Robert Kauffman; 17, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; **Three-year-old,** 12, Ben Beiler; **Four-year-old,** 18, J. Mowery Frey Jr.

**100,000 lb. class,** 2, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; **Aged cow,** 2, Robert Kauffman and Robert Hess.

**Dairy herd,** 5, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; **Senior get of sire,** 2, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; **Dam and Daughter,** 7, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; **Club herd,** 4, Lancaster (Kauffman, Stauffer and Frey).

---

Tagged or banded birds and mammals play a major role in game management, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reminded sportsmen this week The cooperation of the public in reporting marked wildlife to appropriate agencies or organizations is asked.

Federal and state agencies, sportsmen's groups, etc, regularly tag or band birds and mammals for various studies Hunters can help assure the future of their sport by reporting the band or tag numbers and location and date of bagging or finding tagged or banded wildlife to the agency or organization listed on the tag or band.

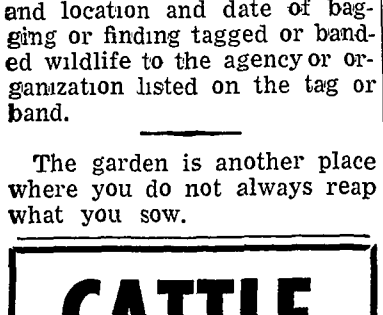
---

The garden is another place where you do not always reap what you sow.


**CATTLE SALES**

**EVERY TUESDAY**

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



**STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.**
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.



**5050 HEAD IN FOUR FEEDER CALF SALES LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA**

"Where Quality is Outstanding"

Angus — Hereford Steers — Heifers
300 - 700 Pounds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Orange | September 26 | 1250 Head |
| Charlottesville | September 27 | 1600 Head |
| Culpeper | September 28 | 1200 Head |
| Staunton | September 29 | 1000 Head |

**All Sales Start at 1:00 P.M. (EDST)**

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association.

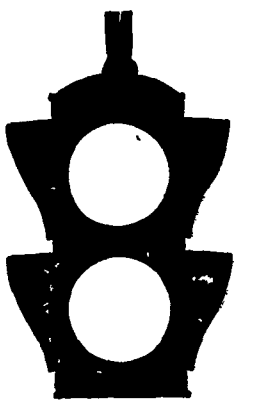
Second Series of Sales — Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, 1967

For further information Contact:

**ROY HELTZEL, County Extension Agent**
Culpeper, Va., Telephone: Culpeper 825-2281



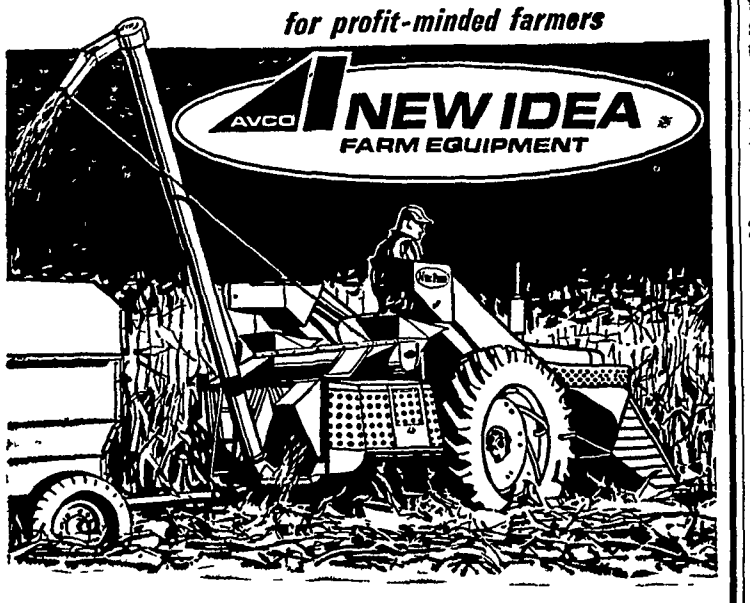
***field sheller!***



***end "Stop and Go" harvesting with this bold new idea for shelling corn right in the field!***

Big capacity. Non-stop shelling, picking or field grinding. High-angled snapping rolls with patented snap bars keep you moving acre after acre, without plugging. Cage-type sheller easily interchanges with husking bed or feed-making field grinder. You harvest your corn the way you want, when you want. Full year written guarantee.

*where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers*

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Lancaster

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2


## Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !


YOU ARE INVITED —

**CHAROLAIS FIELD DAY**

**from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

at Joe Sherman's KARIMOR FARM, Hawthorn, Pa.
(in western Pennsylvania)

Educational
Entertaining
Challenging

For information write:
COLONIAL CHAROLAIS ASS'N.
11 West Pennsylvania Ave.
Towson, Md. (301) 825-0458



**PUBLIC SALE**

**450 HEAD OF HOGS, FEED, ETC.**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

**AT 11:00 A.M.**

Due to ill health the undersigned is discontinuing the hog business and will sell his entire stock of hogs at public sale on the premises, located along the Hanover-Baltimore Pike, Md., Rt. 30, one mile North of Manchester, Maryland, the following:

150 SOWS — Hampshire, Yorkshire, Hampshire & Yorkshire crossed, a few Berkshires. About 50 of these sows will farrow by day of sale, 50 will farrow within 30 to 45 days after sale, 50 will have been recently bred. These sows have been producing nice large litters.

6 BOARS — Purebred Hampshire.

20 GILTS — some old enough to breed.

300 PIGS and SHOATS — ranging from 6 weeks old to about 80 lbs.

FEED — 700 bu. oats, 500 bu. barley.

EQUIPMENT — 2 six-pen farrowing houses, one with gas heater; lot of electric cords for heat lamps, power corn sheller, etc.

Terms: Cash

**Cletus J. H. Black**

Sterling Leese, Auctioneer
Stewart Strevig, Clerk
Stand rights reserved.



**AUCTION**

**PINE VALLEY FARM DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL**

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1967**

**12:30 P.M.**

**128 — HEAD — 128**
**63 HOLSTEINS 65 GUERNSEYS**

**ALL IN MILK**

This herd produces nearly 1.5 million lbs. of milk annually, testing well over 4% and represents 25 years of breeding with select sires of Lehigh Valley, NEBA, Curtiss Candy and Carnation.

Breeding and freshening information available — Calfhood vaccinated, pregnancy tested, certified and accredited, individual health charts on day of sale.

**SALE HIGHLIGHTS**

27—First calf heifers — many producing over 80 lbs. of milk daily.
26—cows due fresh — August and September
30—cows due fresh — October and November
19—Holsteins in service to Kingpin.

**800 GAL. ESCO ICE WALL BULK TANK**

with two 3 H.P. Copeland units. A-1 approved by New York Health Dept., Lehigh Valley, Lower Merion. Rebuilt for every day pickup.

**6 UNIT DELAVAL PIPELINE MILKERS**

with glass line, milk pump and automatic washers, 6 pipe line milk meters — complete.

TERMS — CASH

By
**MR. JOHN B. GEHMAN**
Pine Valley Farm
Barto, R. D., Pa. 19504
Phone — 215-845-7057

Farm located in Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pa., midway between Allentown and Pottstown, 1½ mile S. E. off Rt. 100 at South 7th St., Bally, Pa. Follow Sale Signs.

Auctioneers —
Nelson Weidenbaugh — Linfield, Pa.
Col. John Eshleman — Bally, Pa.

## ● ASCS

(Continued from Page 13)

**will serve as delegates to the County Convention to elect the County Committee for 1968. This will be held September 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the ASCS Office.**

**Counting of ballots and the County Convention are open to the public.**

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

fruit juices.

Vegetables — carrots, cabbage, corn, canned tomatoes.

Fats — margarine, lard, salad dressings.

Sweets — sugar, syrup, jelly —no soft drinks.

Accessories — only a few basic seasonings

**Caring for Iron Cooking Utensils**

You need to season an iron cooking utensil when it's new for rust resistance — unless it is labeled "pretreated."

First scour utensil with household cleanser on a sponge or cloth — never use steel wool on iron.

Then wash thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and wipe dry immediately.

Spread melted vegetable shortening or unsalted vegetable oil over the entire inside of the utensil and its cover using a pastry brush or paper towel.

Heat the utensil for two or three hours in a 250 degree oven or over low heat on top of the range.

It may need two such treatments before you use it — possibly a third if it still rusts.

## Supervised Credit Activities Aid 3.2 Million People

Supervised credit activities of the Farmers Home Administration aided more than 3.2 million rural people during fiscal 1967, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today.

This total marked a new high and a 30 percent increase over the number benefited in fiscal 1966.

USDA's Farmers Home Administration advanced a total of $1,390,000,000 to borrowers in fiscal 1967, of which $822 million was provided by private lenders whose loans were insured by FHA. Direct loan funds were provided primarily by collections on previously made loans.

Repayment of principal and interest set a record for volume in fiscal 1967 — $657.6 million, up 7 percent over the previous year. Loans outstanding on June 30, 1967, totaled $3.6 billion.

"Farmers Home Administration plays a key role in the Department of Agriculture's major effort to help improve the quality of life in rural America," the Secretary said.

Those benefiting from the agency's services in fiscal 1967 included 355,000 farm and rural families receiving loans during the year or using credit advanced in prior years. Also included were 400,000 families forming rural groups using Farmers Home Administration credit.

Mr. Freeman cited these examples of benefits which resulted in fiscal 1967 from Farmers Home Administration programs.

—More than 1,000,000 rural residents will be served by the 1,112 community water or sewer systems being built or improved with $175.1 million in loans and $22.5 million in grants.

**INSTANT FLOUR**

When you use instant flour in a recipe calling for regular sifted flour, take out two level tablespoons from each cup of flour, advises Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. A full measure of instant flour in a cake or cooky recipe that is designed for regular flour can change the shape, texture, and flavor of the baked product.

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# 1967 SPECIAL
# Calf & Feeder Sales

**SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — STATE GRADED CALF SALE. No calves over 600 pounds. No bulls or calves with horns. All calves graded and stamped. Immediately after this sale, will sell yearlings, 2 yr. olds, horned calves & bull calves.**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 — STATE GRADED CALF SALE. No calves over 600 pounds. No bulls or calves with horns. All calves graded and stamped.**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — STOCK CATTLE AND CALF SALE. This will be clean-up sale. All kinds stock cattle and calves offered.**

**ALL SALES AT 7:30 O'CLOCK, P.M.**

**Sales sponsored by South Branch Stockyards, West Virginia Department of Agriculture and West Virginia University.**

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# 5,000 HEAD
IN THREE
# WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

**ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN**

**Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.**
**Winchester, Virginia**

**FALL YEARLING SALE — September 22, 1967**
**1 P.M. (DST)**

**1st FEEDER CALF SALE AND SHOW — October 6, 1967 — 1 P.M. (DST)**

**2nd FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE — November 3, 1967 — 7 P.M. (EST)**

**State Graded — Eligible for interstate shipment**

**For Information: Write or Phone — I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager**

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.**
**P. O. Box 440 — Winchester, Va. 22601**
**Phone: 703 - 662-2946**

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# BILLANN'S
# COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

**LOCATION — 15 miles northwest of Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming Co.; 8 miles north of Trout Run, Pa. Follow auction signs off Route 15 on 184 west.**

## Thurs., Sept. 21

**STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP**

## 104 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
## 54 REGISTERED, 50 HI-GRADES

70 young milking age animals. MAJORITY FRESH OR CLOSE BY SALE DATE. 14 bred heifers — 8 registered, 6 grades — due Sept.-November; 10 Open Heifers — 6 Registered, 4 grades; 10 Started Calves — 4 Registered, 6 grades.

Several Curtiss Candy daughters selling by Mooseheart Pioneer, Oats Farm Gallant Rag Apple, Grayview Skyliner, Pabst A One, Jess Pabst Leader, Lilac Hill Royal Master, Skokie Benefactor, Woodbourne Inka Reflector.

Daughters selling from son — River Valley Wallie Romeo — VG SMT; Dam — Judy Ormsby Lass A — Lifetime record: 164,330 Milk, 6836 Fat

100% home raised and the home of Judy Ormsby Lass A, who had highest record for 10 lactations of 164,330 milk and 6836 fat in 1966 in Lycoming Co. with a service age son Mooseheart Pioneer selling and a daughter by Skokie Design with 16,662 Milk as a 3-yr. old.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **DHIA 1965** | **14,451 Milk** | **549 Fat** | **3.8 T** |
| **DHIA 1966** | **13,537 Milk** | **500 Fat** | **3.7 T** |

65% 2 and 3 year old animals. Individual Records 21,654 Milk, 755 Fat. Certified No. 14592 & TB Tested. Calfhood Vaccinated. 30 day- Blood and TB.

Interstate Charts Sale Day  Pregnancy Checked  Catalogues

You are welcome to inspect this herd anytime before sale date where you will find real good herd replacements and foundation animals.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

## MR. & MRS. WILLIAM F. MILLER,
**Owners**

Carl Diller, Everett Kreider, Auctioneers
Richmond Sweet, Max Van Veghten, Clerks
Ken Hoose, Leadsman

**D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.**
**Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460**

**LUNCH AVAILABLE**

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**FIRST ANNUAL**

# Fall Consignment & Inventory Reduction
# SALE

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

**STARTING AT 10:30 A.M.**

## Corn Harvesting Equipment

**All Kinds Of Tractor And Horse Drawn**
**BACKHOE OUTFIT — BALERS — PLOWS**
***Machinery***
**COMBINES — HARVESTERS — ELEVATORS**
**DISC and SPRING HARROWS — RAKES**
**GRAIN DRILL — CORN PLANTERS**
**HARDWARE — TOOLS**

Lots Of Machinery Not Listed.

If You Have Any Surplus Machinery To Sell, Bring It In For The Sale.

**AUCTIONEERS**

Ralph Horst And Russell Kehr
Lunch By: Group #2 Farm Women.

**WE SELL ON COMMISSION**
**PRIVATE SALES DAILY**

# WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY

**SOUTH RACE STREET, MYERSTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, PA.**
**BETWEEN READING AND LEBANON**
**PHONE: 866-2138**

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# PUBLIC SALE
**OF VALUABLE**
## REAL ESTATE
**FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

## Sat., Sept. 30, 1967
**AT 12 NOON SHARP**

**At R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa. directly back of Bittersville Church in Lower Windsor Twp.**

**The undersigned executors of the Anna B. Bahn estate will offer at public sale the following real estate.**

**Farm consisting of 52 acres of which 43 acres are good farming ground and the other 9 acres of good pasture ground, stream of water goes through part of farm, improvements consist of a 7 room frame house with hot and cold water, also a 4 room frame house with hot and cold water, hot air furnace, bath in basement, and a large frame barn, 2 car garage with butcher furnace, also other out buildings. This farm has road frontage on both sides of road.**

**TRACT NO. 2**

**15½ acres of good rich farming ground that also offers some good building lots.**

**Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Inspection most anytime, phone executor at Red Lion 244-5352, also the farm machinery, household goods, etc., for a more complete listing drop a card to Gilberts Auction Service, R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa.**

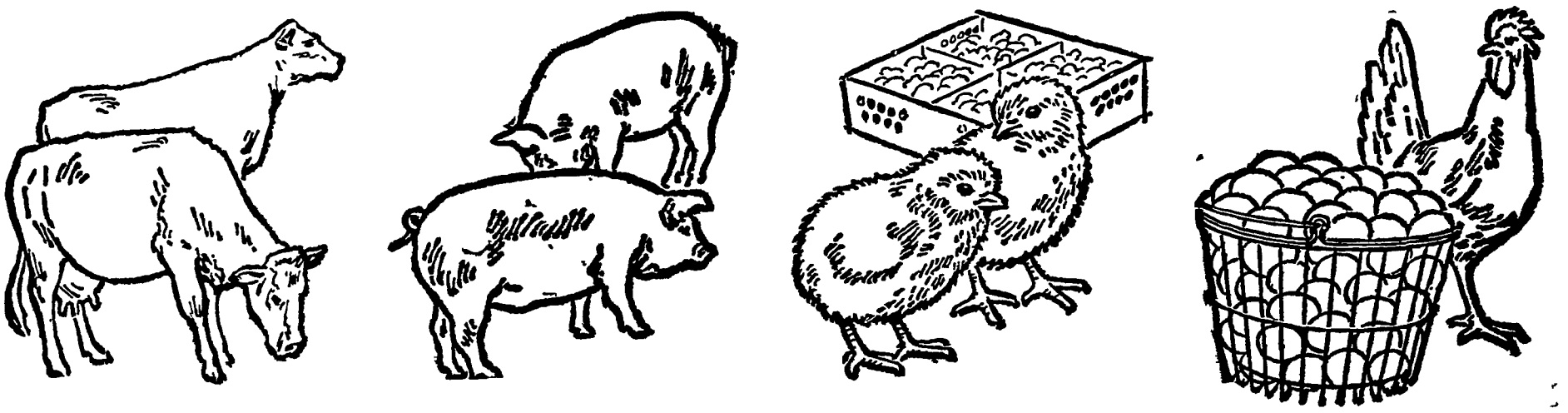
**Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.**

**Lunch available on the premises.**

**Charles N. Bahn**
**Ray M. Bahn**
**Executors**

**Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer**
**Gilbert & Frey, Clerks**
**Laucks & Monroe, Attorneys**

# No Matter What You Want To Feed



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*Your Factory-Owned Pennsylvania Branch Can Give You*
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*Low Factory-Direct Prices.*

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